

(Copyright, 1918,
by R. L. Goldberg.)STAKE-
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TWO
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DO YOU
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live with a man
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Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 70. NO. 329.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1918—18 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

FRENCH AND AMERICANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Great Allied Offensive Planned for Later in the Year

BUCKET SHOP MEN
TO BE CLASSED AS
NON-ESSENTIAL

Several Draft Boards in City Regard Them as Gamblers—Many Profit by Work or Fight Rule.

SEVERAL AMUSING
INCIDENTS REPORTED

Waiter Blistered Hands and Feet Carrying Iron Ingots; Negro Chauffeur Doesn't Have to Mow Lawn Now.

Employees of brokerage houses that trade in margins will be regarded as nonessential by some, and perhaps all, of the ward draft boards under the clause in the "work-or-fight" order which provides that gamblers of all descriptions, and men employed in bucket shops, shall get useful jobs or be placed in Class A-1 for immediate service in the army.

At the Twenty-seventh Ward Board it was said today that the board "could see no difference between a man who worked in a stock market, and one who worked in a bucket shop, and one who helped run a crap game. We certainly will reclassify such men."

No such employees have yet been encountered in the Twenty-fifth Ward, it was said, but a board official added that "it is hard to see how they are more useful than a man who works behind a bargain counter."

In the Twenty-eighth Ward, in which there are a number of registrants who work in brokerage houses, the work of reclassification has not begun, and it was said no decision had been made regarding this class of men.

Examination of registrants to determine the essentiality of their occupations is going on in nearly all the wards and has resulted in a number of interesting incidents and situations, some amusing and others more serious.

A formal, typewritten brief has been received by the Twenty-second Ward from Walter H. Holke, first baseman for the New York Giants, who lives at 4225 St. Louis avenue, and who was notified to appear for a hearing.

In contending that he would be unable to support his family at any other occupation, Holke disclosed that, during the last two winters, he worked as a complaint clerk for the Laclede Gas Co., where his salary was \$75 a month. His wife and two children, 4 and 3 years old, he was not at home when the notice to appear reached his home, and received it at Cincinnati. He included, in the brief, a copy of the letter sent by August Hermann, president of the National Commission, to Provost Marshal-General Crowder, setting forth the necessity of baseball.

Several improve positions. In the cases of other registrants, the effect was different, several reporting that they had improved their condition by changing jobs. A man in the Twenty-third Ward, who said he had been a clerk in a hat store since he was 15 years old, and whose salary was \$15 a week, came in to tell the board that he was going to work as a mechanic's helper at a salary considerably larger, and which would enable him to learn a trade that, in a few years, would enable him to make \$6 a day.

CARPATHIA, 13,000-
TON CUNARD LINER,
SUNK BY U-BOAT

Vessel That Rescued Titanic Survivors, Now a Transport, Was Outbound From Britain. NEW YORK, July 19.—The British transport Carpathia, 13,603 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast, while outward bound from a British port, it was learned here. So far as is known here no lives were lost.

The Carpathia was owned by the Cunard Line. Prior to the war she was engaged in transatlantic service. The Carpathia is best known as the vessel which rescued the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

Although in the service of the British Government for several months, the Carpathia has been used as an American troop transport. Her last departure from an American port was in June. The Carpathia was built in 1903 at Newcastle, England.

ALTON FLYER KILLED WHEN
AIRPLANE HITS A TREE

Corey L. Waples Fatally Injured at Kelly Field in Texas—Was Married Recently.

Second Lieut. Corey L. Waples of Alton, Ill., was killed yesterday in a peculiar airplane accident at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

The plane carrying Waples and First Lieut. T. H. Highley, was flying so low that it collided with a tree. Waples was instantly killed. Highley was uninjured. The plane was destroyed by fire.

Lieut. Waples was in Alton three weeks ago on leave. The day after his return to duty, his mother announced that he had been severely injured. His wife has been living in San Antonio. Lieut. Waples was 23 years old.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.—

As a result of injuries received Monday when his plane side-slipped, Cadet Joseph S. Peters died at Kelly Field infirmary today. Peters came here from Long Beach, Cal.

FLAGS TO MARK U. S. VICTORY

L. W. Childress, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, issued a request that all St. Louisans fly the American flag from their homes and places of business in recognition of the valor of American soldiers in the allied counter-offensive now under way.

In celebration of the American advance factory whistles in various parts of the city were blown today.

In Next
Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Man Who Will Direct the Revival of the Mississippi River Traffic—A highly interesting character study of the man and his job.

How New Army Is Picking Officers for 300,000 Men From Its Banks—The process by which candidates for commissions are chosen on their records.

How War Labor Policies Board Works to Stabilize Wages—Chairman of this interesting body describes its functions and purposes in an instructive interview.

Spending \$100,000,000 to Improve Housing Conditions for War Workers—Among the multifarious activities upon which Uncle Sam has embarked, none is more interesting than this great philanthropic undertaking.

A Briton's Answer to Knockers of America's War Preparations—A vigorous appreciation of the great things we are doing, by one who knows from personal observation what England and France did in the same time, and has found that we are far ahead.

How Robert Mastell "Came Back"—A fascinating story of the man who has become the country's leading tragedian after sinking to obscurity and the hardships of a barnstormer.

Order Your Copy Today

CITY WILL TAKE
OVER BUILDING OF
DOCKS AT ONCE

Public Service Board Makes Decision When Construction Firm Admits It Cannot Complete Work Unaided.

UNIT TO BE READY
WHEN BARGES ARRIVE

Committee Meeting This Afternoon to Outline Plans Under Which Work Will Be Done.

The Board of Public Service today decided to take over the construction of the \$200,000 municipal docks at the foot of North Market street, upon the admission of the Henan Construction Co. that it could not complete the docks without city or Federal Government aid.

The contract provides that the city shall give the company 10 days' notice of its intention to take over the contract, but the company agreed to present at once a written waiver of its right to notice, thus allowing the city to proceed at once with the construction.

Mayor Kiel advocated that the city demand no "blood money" from the company for its failure, but that a settlement be effected at once without litigation, so that the city could complete the first unit within 45 days, the time set by Director of Waterways Sanders for the congregating in St. Louis of a temporary fleet of barges ready to receive shipments.

Company Short of Labor. Statement of the company's inability to complete the docks was made at a meeting of the Board of Public Service attended also by Mayor Kiel, City Counselor Daues and Assistant Counselor Hamilton and by Hickman P. Rodgers, the company's attorney.

"We have been unable to get materials and labor sufficient to progress with the work," Rodgers said. "We have some material on hand and can get some labor, but not enough. Under those conditions," President Kinsey of the board said, "the city will take over the work. Under what conditions, I cannot say now, but a committee of the board will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to decide."

"If we haven't the first unit of this dock built in 60 days," Mayor Kiel said, "we will be placed in a bad plight with the Government. Do not delay. Don't wait until next week to get started. Get started now. Quick completion will be worth \$100,000 to the city."

"Director Sanders has said that the Government is gathering boats, and that they will be here in 45 days. If these barges come, we are loaded upon their arrival, the work will go to Washington and we will be accused of making false promises to the Government when we urged the establishment of the line. If we get the first section built we will be able to load and unload these boats. Then we will have six months to complete the remainder."

Kiel Urges Speed. "The boats will be operated on a definite schedule. It is planned to unload and reload them in 24 hours. They cannot be held two or three days without a great waste. Let us give Henan a square deal. Let there be no litigation. It will cost more than originally estimated to complete this work, but it has to be done."

Mayor Kiel said that the delay would not cause a great financial loss. If we had completed the docks a year ago, they would have lain idle and we would have lost the interest on our \$200,000," he said. Director of Public Utilities Hooker's outline of the present status of the construction was printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "Ten and a half acres of low land back of the docks has been filled," he said. "This will be the site of warehouses. All of the foundation piles and most of the riprap are in place. 300 feet of the concrete foundation has been laid on the riprap and the first level of piers has been completed. Thus all the work under water is done and the work above water should progress rapidly."

August Heman, Mayor of Univer-

FRENCH WRITERS
PLEASED, BUT SAY
'BATTLE'S STILL ON'

Temps Estimates Germans Have 270,000 Men in Reserve in Soissons, Rheims and Chateau-Thierry Area.

POSSIBLE TO BRING
SUPPORT QUICKLY

Balance Declared to Favor Allies, Since Enemy Has Been Made to Relax Pressure Elsewhere.

PARIS, July 19.—The Germans were without doubt taken by surprise on Thursday, writes the military commentator of the Temps, by the attack of the soldiers of Gens. Mangin and De Goutte and the American troops, who realized in their first blow an important advance and captured more than 10,000 prisoners and much material.

The Germans, however, have disclosed in the quadrilateral of Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, Rheims and Rheims, reserves estimated at some 20 divisions (270,000 men), and it has been possible for them to bring rapid support to their first line troops, which are beating a retreat.

The writer adds: "We have not yet the right to shout victory, but our first day's offensive has distinctly resulted in our favor. The enemy has been obliged to engage the greater part of the reserves which he had immediately on hand. Consequently, he has been compelled to relax his efforts in the region where he began his offensive on July 15."

"Battle Still Goes On." Military commentators are unanimous in calling Thursday's advance a success, but deprecate jumping to conclusions, as the battle is still going on.

Henri Bidou says the fact that the German reserves, intended to support the offensive on July 15, have rushed to the rescue of Gen. von Boehm makes the continuation of the enemy drive toward Epernay difficult.

"What will the enemy do?" adds Bidou. "Will he attempt to continue the offensive maneuver southward while defending himself on the west, or will he, on the other hand, slacken his hold? Will he attempt to maneuver? We have arrived at the moment when manipulation of the French division is going to be decisive and in that game we may believe that the last word has not been said."

Col. de Thomassin writes that common prudence dictated that Gen. Ludendorff should keep forces in reserve to parry a thrust on the right flank. By resistance which the French met, he adds, it will be known if this precaution was taken. It may be asked, he concludes, if the infatuation which seized Ludendorff after a long series of successes has not led him to take fatal blunders.

"Ebb of Enemy Offensive." The fact that on the fourth day of the German drive French and American troops snatched the initiative from the enemy by surprise and soundly beat 15 of his divisions on a 30-mile front is regarded by some observers as marking the ebb of Germany's offensive power.

The official statements have been brief and discreet, recording only in general terms the most definite results, but when the full details are made public it will be seen how skillfully Gen. Foch has outgeneraled the enemy who has been puffed up by his recent successes.

Gen. Foch, it is held here, not only dealt a severe blow to German military prestige, but raised high the hopes of the allied nations.

GERMAN SUPPLIES
ENDANGERED BY
FRENCH ADVANCE

London Believes Enemy Will Have to Readjust Lines Unless They Can Repulse Attacks Immediately.

PRESS PRAISES
FOCH'S STRATEGY

Attribute His Success to Reorganization of Allied Forces and the Unity of Command.

LONDON, July 19.—According to advices received here today, the French are again advancing and it is probable that the Germans will have to make a readjustment in their line unless they can immediately throw back the French.

It will be a very serious business for the Germans to remain in the present position, according to all accounts. They will not only have to discontinue all their plans for the offensive here, but probably will be forced to fall back a considerable distance. The German offensive thus has been turned into a repulse, the advices from the front say, and may now be turned into a German defeat.

Initiative Will French. The initiative is now in the hands of the French. The tables have been completely turned by Gen. Foch's brilliant stroke and the whole German situation between Soissons and Rheims is endangered.

The Germans, it is contended, will have to fight hard to stave off a rout and to extricate themselves from his present position.

In the past week the Germans have used more than 30 divisions, of which number 23 were of general reserve. The using up of these 23 general reserve divisions is one of the most satisfactory features of the week's work, for they have been exhausted in a wholly abortive enterprise and have lost very heavily.

Crown Prince Rupprecht's group of armies in the north, on the front from Valenciennes to the English Channel, however, dispatches from the front state, remains almost intact. Only a few of them have been used in the offensive the last week and the most likely strategic effort by the Germans at the present time is to speed up a big offensive by their troops against the British front.

The Bavarian Crown Prince will presumably lend only enough troops to the German Crown Prince to avert disaster in the south, reserving his own fresh forces mainly for a big counter stroke elsewhere. This is not only sound strategy, but sound common sense. The Germans never intended to stake everything on the Rheims blow, but expected, military officers say, after shattering the French there, to follow it up with an immediate offensive against the British in the north.

New Effort Likely. The effect of the Rheims failure then, dispatches from the battle front say, probably will be to accelerate a blow somewhere on the sea. Although the allied line has many vulnerable points on this long front, and restricted room for maneuvering is always a danger, yet it remains a fact that the allies now have used up half of the fresh divisions in the German reserve and the blow to come must be proportionately less severe.

There is a strong note of relief and gratitude in the newspaper comment this morning on Gen. Foch's successful counter stroke. Hearty tributes are paid to Gen. Foch's strategy and leadership, while in several of the newspapers emphasis is laid on the view that his

200,000 AMERICAN
TROOPS ENGAGED
IN GREAT BATTLE

Gen. March Says Present Fighting Will Not Interfere With Projected General Attack.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Eight divisions of American troops (approximately 200,000) are believed to be represented in the allied fighting on the Aisne-Marne front, according to information given today to members of the House Military Committee in their weekly conference with Gen. March, Chief of Staff.

It was stated that the drive now going on will not replace nor hinder the preparations for the great allied offensive planned for later in the year.

Details of the fighting are lacking, because official dispatches from Gen. Pershing have been greatly delayed. Gen. March and Assistant Secretary Crowell, who participated in the conference, expressed their gratification over the part American troops are playing.

Shipment of supplies to the American fighters is progressing satisfactorily, Gen. March told the committee, and the time made by transports has materially improved during the last few weeks.

It was made plain to the committee that while eight divisions probably are represented in the fighting, that is not taken to mean that the number is actually engaged in the combat. The best trained men, however, are believed to have been picked for the operation, the committee was told.

SECRETARY WILSON'S SON'S
SENTENCE IS COMMUTED

President Also Substitutes Short Confinement in Case of Another Discharged Officer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Sentences of dismissal from the army imposed by courtmartial upon Second Lieut. Joseph B. Wilson, son of Secretary of Labor Wilson, and First Lieut. Charles T. Flandreau, because they were caught in a Baltimore gambling raid last March, were commuted by President Wilson today to three months' confinement in camp.

HOOVER ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Will make Survey of Food Situation in Europe.

LONDON, July 19.—Herbert C. Hoover, American Food Controller, arrived today at a British port from America.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Food Administrator Hoover left Washington en route to London July 8 and sailed a few days later, to make a survey of the food situation in Europe. He was accompanied by Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat division; James W. Dell of the milling division; George S. Jackson, vice president of the grain corporation of the Food Administrator, and Lewis Straus, Hoover's secretary.

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW; WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 55° 2 p. m. 74°
3 a. m. 58° 4 p. m. 76°
5 a. m. 61° 6 p. m. 78°

Yesterday: High, 85, at 4 p. m.; low, 62, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Missouri and Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m.: 19 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Paikenaider's Band, at Reservoir Park; Anton's Band, at Yeatman Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Municipal Dance Tonight. Haeschen's Band, at Gamble Place, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

TAKE SEVERAL MORE
TOWNS BETWEEN
SOISSONS AND THIERRY

Paris Reports Sensible Progress Is Being Made and Large Number of Prisoners Taken.

GERMANS SEND RESERVES;
HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES

American Heavy Artillery, After Severe Fighting, Breaks Up German Counter-Attack Southwest of Soissons, Where Our Men Captured 50 Guns.

By the Associated Press:

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 19 (1 p. m.).—American and French forces are continuing to advance their spearhead midway between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry. The Americans took several towns in the course of the night.

Early this morning the Americans also made further progress. During the night German reinforcements were coming from the region in the north, but the expected counter attack has not appeared up to an early hour this afternoon.

American troops continue to hold the plateau southwest of Soissons, where on Thursday the Germans made their first organized counter attack. This soon fell down, however, as soon as the American heavy artillery got into action.

This was one of the fiercest struggles in connection with the Franco-American offensive. The battle raged southwest of Soissons for some time. It resulted in the Germans falling back finally under the rain of heavy gunfire of the Americans.

One of the towns taken by the Americans last night was Vierzy, six miles south of Soissons. Towns to the north and south of this were also taken in the carrying out of the plan to straighten the entire line on the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry front.

Sensible Progress Made and Many
Prisoners Taken, Says Paris Report

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—Between the Aisne and the Marne, in spite of new arrivals of German reinforcements, the allies are making sensible progress and are capturing a large number of prisoners, according to the official statement issued by the War Office today. Along the whole front the battle continues with violence.

South of the Marne by a vigorous attack the French have ejected the enemy from the outskirts of Oeuilly.

On the front between Rheims and the Marne the French have recaptured Mont Versin and made progress in the Roi Wood and the Courton Wood, capturing four cannon and 400 prisoners.

Between Rheims and the Marne Italian troops have taken Moulin d'Andre, south of Marfaux and northwest of Pourcy.

L'Hombre Libre, without intending to divulge the number of prisoners and guns captured, says it is fully equivalent to the number announced by the Germans as having been captured on July 15. (The German official statement on Tuesday announced that 13,000 prisoners had been taken Monday.)

More than 100 guns have been captured in the allied attack on the Aisne-Marne front, according to the Herald today.

The War Office statement reads:

"Between the Aisne and the Marne our troops, surmounting the resistance of the enemy, which was increased by the arrival of new reserves, realized sensible progress at the close of yesterday. The number of prisoners counted is being augmented. The battle continues with violence along the whole front."

"West of Rheims and south of the Marne our troops yesterday, by a vigorous attack, retook and threw the enemy out of the outskirts of Oeuilly."

"To the north of the Marne we have made progress in the Roi Wood and the Courton Wood and carried our line a kilometer to the westward."

Americans Captured Airplanes, 50
Cannon and 3300 Men Near Soissons

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 18 (Thursday).—The American troops up to noon (Thursday) just south of Soissons had captured 3300 prisoners, 50 cannon and thousands of machine guns. Northwest of Chateau-Thierry the Americans captured large numbers of prisoners and an equally im-

Simonds and Repington Analyze Franco-American Offensive for Post-Dispatch

tant quantity of munitions and stores.

The captures south of Soissons in the way of stores were immense, and included some airplanes, which the enemy was unable to remove so swiftly did the storming troops sweep through. Many prisoners and many guns still remain to be counted. Cavalry gets into action.

The American troops had carried all before them by late in the afternoon, and had proceeded so fast that cavalry was thrown into the action. All the American headquarters staffs by night were well inside the territory which the Germans held in the morning.

The allies have reached, roughly, the line of Belleau, Courchamps, Chouy, Villers-Helon, Chaudun and the heights dominating Soissons. French cavalry has crossed beyond the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road to openings made by the Franco-American forces.

The greatest progress made up to latest reports was about 10 kilometers, or a little over six miles.

After passing the third objective set for the operations of the morning, the Americans in co-operation with the French south of Soissons launched a second powerful attack at noon.

Showing the effect of splendid training, the American troops went forward swiftly, and fought with fury. Nothing seemed to stop them, especially in the region to the south of Soissons. Light and heavy pieces were moved up as the troops advanced, and soon after each barrage ended, shells from the American guns were deluging the enemy's rear areas, playing havoc with both the forces in retreat and reserves endeavoring to come up.

Tanks Do Fine Work.

It was open warfare, with all the attending excitement and through the gaps made by heavy guns and infantry the French cavalry dashed, beating down those in their path. Terrific losses were inflicted at all points on the enemy. The tanks did all that was expected of them. The great lumbering engines rolled along in front of the infantry, driving the Germans before them with streams of bullets, and clearing away many obstructions that had escaped the artillery.

The enemy early began to bring up strong reinforcements. Fresh troops appeared at various points and a heavy counter attack will probably have to be withstood. On the line south of Soissons the American troops carried all their objectives in the second day of the same dash as the first even proceeding further than had been expected.

The enemy was routed and for the most part fled before the American advance, abandoning even light guns and ammunition. Only here and there along the line was strong resistance offered and at these points the Germans were attacked with rifle and bayonet, before they were retreated.

So far did the attack progress that by night the enemy in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry was considered to be in a somewhat dangerous position—one where he will have to act quickly.

The American troops, including those returning, banded are in high spirits. They have received warm expressions of thanks from the French commanders.

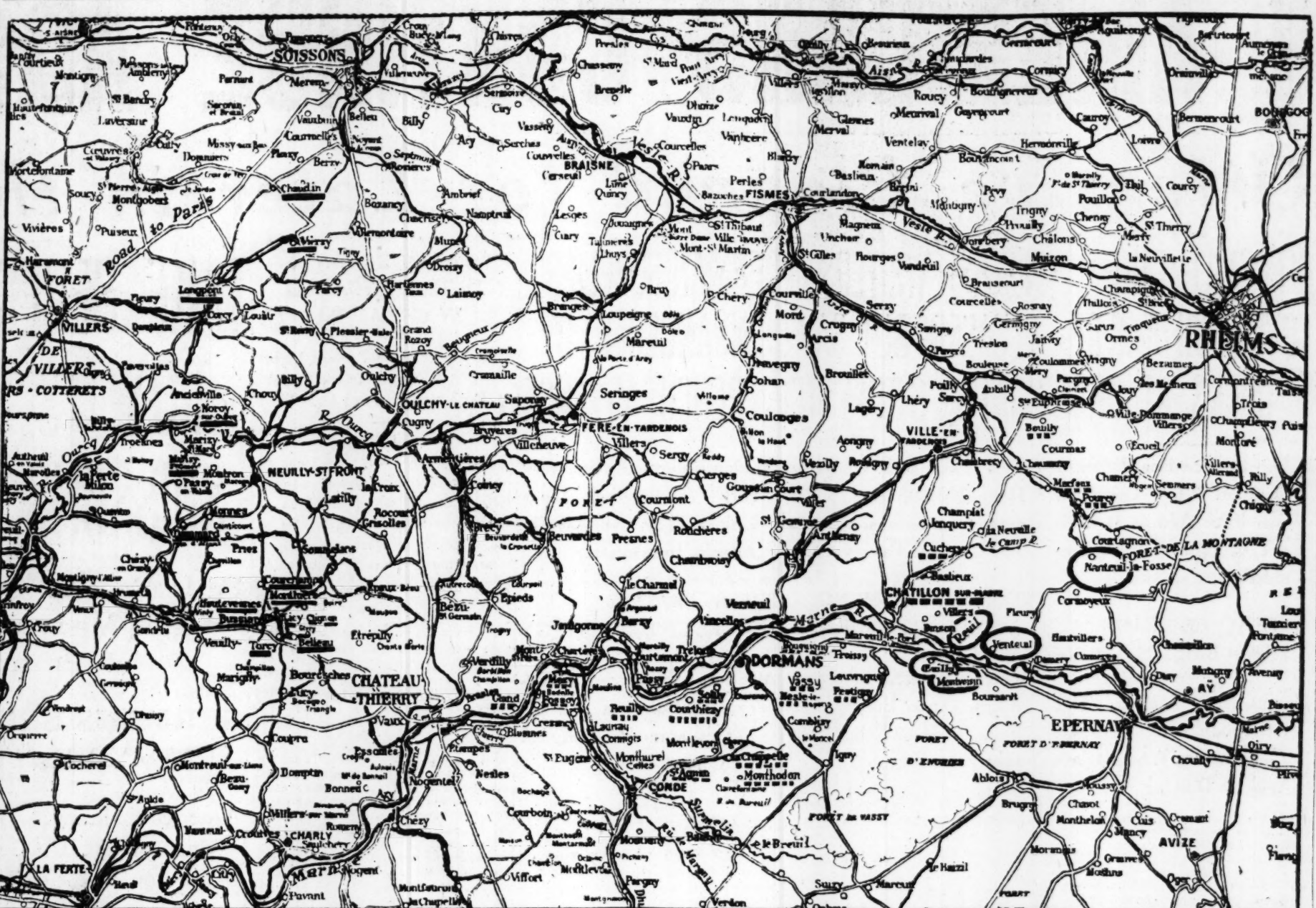
Important Highway and Railroad Have Been Cut.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—On the left wing, which includes the Soissons sector, the allied troops have cut or have under fire the high road from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry, says a Reuters dispatch from the front, dated at 11 o'clock Thursday.

The railway from Soissons to Villers-Cotterêts has also been cut. Filtration movements have been carried out by cavalry. They advanced through gaps in the retreating enemy line.

Map Showing All Phases of the Fighting on the Marne, Soissons and Rheims Fronts



The towns—or rather points at which there were towns and villages before war reduced them to ruins—on the American front on the line running north from Chateau-Thierry to Soissons are underscored by solid black lines. The American advance has swept past these. The towns on the Marne front are underscored by broken lines. Towns where the French and Italians are attacking are in black circles.

“OUR RESERVES HAVE TAKEN PART,” SAYS BERLIN REPORT

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 18.—German headquarters dispatches chronicle the counter offensive carried out today by the French and American troops north of the Marne as follows:

“Between the Aisne and the Marne the French attacked with strong forces and tanks and captured some ground. Our reserves, which

were held in readiness, took part in the battle.”

The earlier communication dealing with the operations of Wednesday said:

“Yesterday the army of Gen. von Boehm was fighting heavily throughout the day. Reinforced by newly brought up divisions, the enemy, after several hours’ artillery preparation, again launched a great united counter attack against the whole of our front south of the Marne.

“By evening the battle was decided in our favor. The enemy’s attack broke down with the heaviest losses. Our counter attack threw the enemy out of small places southeast of Mareuil into which he had temporarily penetrated. On the north bank of the river the enemy also endeavoring vainly to contest our successes.

“In storming the ridge south of Porey we took its defenders and regimental commander prisoner and captured several guns.

“Twenty-three enemy airplanes were shot down yesterday.”

MANY PRISONERS AND GUNS TAKEN, PERSHING REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Gen. Pershing’s communique for yesterday confirms press reports of the complete success of yesterday’s attacks between the Aisne and the Marne by combined American and French forces.

The dispatch follows:

“Section A—American troops, co-operating with the French in an attack on the enemy’s positions between the Aisne and the Marne, penetrated his lines to a depth of several miles, capturing many prisoners and guns.

“Section B—On the night of July 15 to 16 a platoon of our troops operating east of Rheims was attacked by a raiding party of 21 Germans. Our men went over the top to meet them and killed the entire party with the bayonet without loss to themselves.

“One of our regiments in this same region reports that a party of Germans, with French helmets and coats, attempted to penetrate one of our trenches. The leader succeeded in approaching our machine gunner posted at this point, saying that he was French. When within a short distance of the gun the German threw a grenade which wounded the gunner. The gunner’s team-mate seized the gun, turned it on the Germans and put them to flight.

“Another of our regiments in the same locality reports that an officer in French helmet and coat approached an outpost guard, saying that he was bringing back a detachment of French from farther in the rear and requested the guard not to fire. The detachment proved to be Germans in French helmets and coats.”

FRENCH-AMERICAN THRUST MAY TURN TIDE ON WEST FRONT, SIMONDS WRITES

Even If Foch Is Soon Checked, Says Military Critic, Foe’s Fifth Offensive Can Be Compared With Austrian Failure on Piave.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of “The Great War.”

Announcement that French and American troops have taken the offensive on a wide front between the Aisne and the Marne means beyond all else that the first phase of the latest German offensive has proven a failure and that Gen. Foch, assured of the security of his main front, has been able to launch a counter thrust designed to relieve the one imperiled position—the Rheims salient. Hitherto in the great German attacks allied reserves have been consumed in saving a situation gravely imperiled by a complete break in their front. To-day, the first line troops, having held the German attack, the reserves have been able to make a counter offensive at a chosen point, against weary and dispirited German forces.

Possibilities of Development.

It is well not to exaggerate the possibilities of this latest development. It is designed, manifestly, by exerting pressure upon the western flank of the Germans operating against the Rheims salient, to compel them to give over their attack. It is entirely analogous to the thrust of Mangin on the western flank of the Germans in the recent battle for Compiègne. Mangin’s thrust did not force the Germans to abandon their recent gains, but it did compel them to abandon further effort to advance.

In the same fashion this new thrust of Foch may have no further result than to save the Rheims salient. But, on the other hand, as the news flows in it becomes clear the French and the Americans have made a substantial breach in the German line. The unit in the nature of an experiment. It will be used directly behind the lines and can be moved from place to place with the movement of troops.

Besides Maj. Bailey, Dr. B. W. Killebrew, formerly house surgeon at the city hospital and Dr. William Hyland, brother of Dr. Robert Hyland, chief surgeon of the United Railways Co., accompanied the unit. The nurses who enlisted in St. Louis, all of whom are members of the nursing staff of St. John’s Hospital, were Misses Anna Ross, Kansas City; Genevieve Garvens, 4889 Greer avenue; Sadie McLean, Doris Koellner, Fort Madison, Mo.; Marie Kealy, 3870 Kanita street, Julia Finney, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Ethel Grimes, Cape Girardeau; Mary Darrin, Jefferson City; Mary Ellen Alvey, Killebrew, Mo.; and Margaret Anglin, 4413 Oakland avenue.

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Bigger Than All 4

Yesterday, Thursday, was one of those frequent days when the POST-DISPATCH alone carried more Home Merchants' advertising than all competition added together.

The following comparative figures show the supreme confidence that our Home Merchants have in the pulling power of St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

Publication	Combined Columns
POST-DISPATCH alone	73 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times Combined	66 Cols.

The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 4 of the other newspapers combined by 10%, or 7 Columns

The above is concrete proof that when space-buyers wish to cover the St. Louis field with ONE newspaper they logically concentrate in "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" that reaches all the worth-while buyers with its overwhelming local circulation all the time.

"First in Everything."

FIRST MOBILE HOSPITAL UNIT ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Dispatches from France announce the safe arrival there last Saturday of the first mobile hospital unit of the American expeditionary forces, of which Maj. Fred W. Bailey of St. Louis was one of the organizers.

Maj. Bailey is in charge of one of the five sections of the unit, which includes 410 persons. Ten nurses and three physicians enlisted in St. Louis. The unit is in the nature of an experiment. It will be used directly behind the lines and can be moved from place to place with the movement of troops.

Besides Maj. Bailey, Dr. B. W. Killebrew, formerly house surgeon at the city hospital and Dr. William Hyland, brother of Dr. Robert Hyland, chief surgeon of the United Railways Co., accompanied the unit. The nurses who enlisted in St. Louis, all of whom are members of the nursing staff of St. John's Hospital, were Misses Anna Ross, Kansas City; Genevieve Garvens, 4889 Greer avenue; Sadie McLean, Doris Koellner, Fort Madison, Mo.; Marie Kealy, 3870 Kanita street, Julia Finney, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Ethel Grimes, Cape Girardeau; Mary Darrin, Jefferson City; Mary Ellen Alvey, Killebrew, Mo.; and Margaret Anglin, 4413 Oakland avenue.

the western front for the present year.

Thrusts Pinned Down.

It is clear that at all times it was necessary for the Germans to preserve the offensive and the momentum of their thrust, which aimed at destroying the military establishment of at least one of the greater enemies on the western front. Four thrusts of the Germans were pinned down before this larger purpose had been in any measure achieved. The fourth of them, that aimed at Compiègne, was halted under conditions which suggested that the Germans were losing their initial advantage in method and in material.

Now, the fifth thrust seems not merely to have halted, but to be on the point of degenerating into a recoil and perhaps into a retreat.

A gain of 10 or 12 miles on the front between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry—that is, between the Aisne and the Marne—would not only deprive the Germans of all gain in their present offensive but compel them to surrender the larger part of their gains in the Aisne attack of May. The decisive thrust of the present battle is being made by French and American troops. Its initial success has been very great. Its possibilities are not to be limited. And, in any event, it seems hardly too early to assert that the full German offensive is ending in a failure, at least to be compared with the recent Austrian failure at the Piave. And it is something to feel that American soldiers in large numbers are co-operating effectively and participating actively in the charge that may win the day.

Child Dies From Burns.

John Ehrmann, 17-months-old son of Victor Ehrmann of 2553 Bellevue avenue, died at the Children's Hospital last night from burns about the face and body, suffered when tipped over a bowl of hot lard at his home Monday night. The lad had just been rendered from lamby rinds by his mother.

200,000 on Strike in Argentina.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 19.—Two hundred thousand laborers are on strike throughout the republic, according to the estimate of the newspapers here.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

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FOCH'S COUNTER-ATTACK BOTH TIMELY AND WISE AS TO ITS DIRECTION, SAYS REPINGTON

Plans of Crown Prince's Armies Seriously Upset and His Communications West of Rheims Endangered, Critic Asserts.

By LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON, Former Military Critic of the London Times.

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LONDON, July 19.—Yesterday at dawn Gen. Foch delivered a brilliant counter attack upon the enemy on a front of 26 miles from Chateau-Thierry on the Marne, to Fontenoy on the Aisne, and gave the enemy a most unpleasant morning.

There can be no doubt of the timeliness of the blow nor of its wise direction. It came at the moment when the German attack had been checked and the troops engaged upon it were fully committed. These German troops were fighting for air south of the Marne, fronting south and east. They were attacking east against Montagne de Rheims with their back to Paris and in the Champagne district the armies of Von Foch and Von Mudra were up against the French fourth army and about to attack it again.

Foch's blow was struck at a very sensitive point. It severed the railway communications of the enemy at Soissons, and has seriously upset the plans of the Crown Prince's armies, all of whose communications west of Rheims are endangered by it. Many prisoners have been taken, and many guns captured. In the southern part of Gen. Foch's counter attack an advance of 15 miles or so, would dislocate all the enemy's plans on the Marne and open up most tempting prospects. The moral factor has also to be considered and there is no doubt the news of the counter attack will delight all the allied soldiers who have recognized the necessity for our recent defensive attitude, but submitted to it with a very bad grace.

German Papers Attacked Foch.

There has been a regular campaign in the German press against Gen. Foch, and even the German high command appears to have been deceived by it. But all have noticed that the French and American troops have been steadily pegging away on the front now chosen for the counter attack, improving their positions here and there and placing themselves in a better position for delivering their blow.

It is possible that the best German troops were not found holding the line, but were brought to press on the German staff members as usually pretty good in meeting crisis like that of yesterday they had already experienced a bad result and learned the folly of underestimating their enemy. What we were told from the German staff members of the French command, was that the counter attack, once launched, would be no half-hearted demonstration, but a serious stroke, delivered with energy and decision, and supported by all available forces. Gen. Foch is a past master. He has shown himself now to be still the man of the St. Gond Marshes and the Yser.

Attacking divisions we knew would receive uncompromising orders, and whatever their condition would be ordered to press on the defenders of Montagne de Rheims and others south of the Marne will now fight with fresh enthusiasm and will seek to take advantage of this moment, while the east Gen. Gouraud stands firm and will give the German armies in his front the full force of fighting if they want it.

The only thing that grieves us is that the British armies should have no share in this affair; but there is no need of worry, for there will be fighting enough for everybody before this Kaiser battle ends.

As for the situation in other parts of the field, there has been some German progress toward the capture of Rheims and Montagne, which is being approached on three sides by the German columns. But at Beaumont-sur-Vesle, these columns have been roughly handled, and advancing from the northwest, have penetrated to the valley of the Ardre Rivulet, but they are only on the outskirts of the main position, and the German columns south of the Marne lag behind.

The success of the French counter attack makes it likely that some of these minor operations of the enemy will miscarry and the glorious defenders of Rheims will receive the reward for their constancy marked.

Land German Drive Threatened Was Ripe for Wheat Harvest

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE. (Wednesday) July 10.—The German offensive opening Sunday met with more disaster at the start than any similar movement he has attempted.

Whether the Marne blow was to be his offensive, is known only to the German command. From indications it was a tentative feeling for the weak spots like a blind man moving along a hedge. Through only the weak places did the enemy filter in narrow streams which were soon cut off and the sources closed. His front gained nowhere was greater than the capture of the strength of the attack and the location of divisions, it seems assured that the operation had the specific design, besides feeling out the opposition, to move the front to a line running through Montagne de Rheims and Chateau-Thierry. This ambitious program depended upon the success of the drives at Suppe, aimed at Chalons, and that 12 kilometers west of Rheims and aimed at Epernay. At these points the German troops were used and the strongest effort was made. If both drives won, two important Marne cities would have been gained, and Rheims must have toppled and along with it valuable heights between Rheims and the Marne.

Excellent German Forces.

The Suppe attackers had excellent German divisions; the guards, cavalry, second Bavarian, first Bavarian and first, seventh and eighth divisions, and 10 second class divisions. Tanks and airplanes aided while 300 German batteries were operated between Rheims and the Argon es.

The intelligence officer captured had maps and papers showing the program had been outlined to reach Suppe at noon July 15 and Chalons at 4 o'clock the morning of the 16th. The advance was no more rapid than others made on previous offensives, but it failed utterly before the French army, in which was a mixed distinguished American unit. The gallantry and staying qualities of this unit brought the highest praise from soldiers on either side, who are among the best soldiers in France. The Americans advanced to the combat position during the bombardment with orders to give

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Inhalatum Has Brought Relief to Thousands; It Will Help You

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The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

INHALATUM
THE BREATH OF RELIEF

MAN'S ARMY REVEALS STOLEN PRISONER'S ROOM

War Bonds and Stock Certificates Found by Prisoner's Room

\$50 LIBERTY PAWNED

John S. Owens, Custody While to Sell Diamond town Store.

Jewelry, Liberty Bonds, Stamps, stock other property to the value of over \$3000, all stolen in recent days, were recovered by night in a rooming house, after there has been arrested to sell diamonds and store, Broadway at 100th Street.

The prisoner said Owens, 21 years old, Maple avenue address, property was found in his room.

Owens stated that yesterday afternoon a valuable diamond wanted to sell it. A traffic policeman.

Indignant man.

Owens was indicted slave off arrest by a man he was a diamond headquarter search for these diamonds were pockets.

Among the articles values were several one of which was a name of Hobart Brant, Commissioner, who robbed about a week 100 Keys in a C.

There was a made out in the name, 5595 Maple other in the name, 5710 Van Ness these homes were among the loot for five shares of a real Auto Co. in the Bohle, 4335 Van whose home was in one of the found 100 keys, two keys, a hatch, an automatic pistol and bolt.

Mrs. B. Heimburg rooming house at 561 said Owens engaged about two weeks ago he was a traveling salesman.

A pawn ticket Owens' effects show pawned a \$50 Liberty by Salsmann. The advanced \$35 on it. Mrs. Charlotte E. Funch, both of 588 and Mrs. John Sh. avenue, identified as a having been homes.

One of the loose identified as having a ring stolen from E. R. Harding, 557 July 1. Others were property of J. D. C. at 4335 Van, who robbed of \$700 Wednesday.

Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Maryland avenue, Stage of 4929 M. was recently reported. They will be the loose diamonds.

Owens would not ing of the stolen ar. He said he came into N. C. about to work in a chem did not like the w diamond salesman.

SERIOUS MUNITION IN ENGLAND

Numbers of Skilled Centers Serve N out Next

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 19.—The action of the war has begun in other centers, says London by the Ministry today.

A large number of workers, it is stated, notices which take. Cessation of work is added.

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St. Louis Marine's Story of Belleau Wood Fight

Private Pottinger Helped Capture Guns and Prisoners in 10-Day Action and Has Been Recommended for French Cross.

A graphic description by one of the participants of the battle in which the United States Marines drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, on the Chateau-Thierry sector, June 10 and 11, capturing many prisoners and machine guns, is contained in a letter from Private Hiram Pottinger of the Seventy-sixth Company of the Sixth Regiment of Marines to his mother, Mrs. L. W. Pottinger of 2226A Indiana avenue.

It was announced at Washington yesterday that one of the heavy German Maxim machine guns taken by Private Pottinger and other members of his platoon is being sent to the Marine Corps headquarters at Washington by Lieut. Overton, commander of the company. Private Pottinger tells in his letter of the intense company to present this gun to Major-General Barnett, commander of the Marines.

Lieut. Overton, in writing to military authorities concerning the shipment of the gun, said:

"This gun, if it ever reaches the command, will strengthen my position wonderfully, and it, with five other light Maxims, was in excellent operation in my sector for four days."

Helped Capture Gun. One other St. Louisan, Private Arvid H. Hanson of 4035 Clayton avenue, is named in the Washington dispatch as having helped to capture the gun. Other members of the platoon were Private Eben P. Wells, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Private Ray E. Sullivan, Hillsboro, Mo.; Sgt. Eric T. Thompson, Carbondale, Ill.; Corp. Winfield S. Brett, Moline, Ill.; Private Roy F. White, Campbell Hill, Ill.; Private Gerald E. Mathis, Effingham, Ill.; Private John V. Bryan, Downers Grove, Ill.; Private Verney Lindstrom, Lemont, Ill.

Private Pottinger's letter is dated June 29 and was written after his regiment had been relieved. In compliance with the censorship he did not name the time and place of the fight, but the Washington dispatch identifies the Battle of Belleau Wood. Many men from St. Louis and vicinity are members of the Sixth Regiment of Marines and took part in the Belleau Wood fight.

Several St. Louisans have been reported killed or wounded about that time. The French High Command later officially named this wood "The Wood of the Marines," in honor of the Americans who captured it.

Many of the Marines who took part in the battle have been decorated for gallantry either by the United States or by France. Private Pottinger states in his letter that he has been recommended for the French war cross. He is 21 years old and enlisted in April, 1917. He was trained at Paris Island and sent to France in September. He was employed by the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. before he enlisted.

Sure Went Over Top. His letter follows:

"I have now read that story of Private Pottinger's 'How We Came Smiling Out of Hell.' Well, we have done the same thing, only we were so in, down and out that we could hardly force a smile. 'I wrote you a card yesterday telling you we went over the top and we had some battle. I will tell you the story as near as I can. 'It happened early in the morning and before daylight we were all lined up behind our lines. In front of us was a large open field and in front of that a thick wooded hill. That was where we were going. We all had kind of a funny feeling, but we laid back there smoking and telling jokes while we waited for the order to form. During the night our artillery was throwing a barrage into the woods ahead of us and believe me they were sure tearing things up, too. 'Well at daylight we commenced to form. Our company was in about the fourth line. We were then the advance started. I would give anything for a picture of those 'leather necks' that morning going across that field, for we were behind and could get a good view of it. 'Reaches the Woods. 'Across the field we went up the hill and over, but the Germans never put up much of a fight. I guess the shell fire was too much for them and they retreated. We took positions at the edge of the woods and stayed there the day. The next day was the day of the fighting in which our company took a big part—we took a woods which had formerly been known as the 'Machine Gun Nest.' 'Death Valley' and all such names as that and none of the names were too good for it. 'The first sight that struck my eyes when our little platoon started through the woods was a place where the Germans had shot liquid fire and the ground was black. In the middle of this were men's bodies all charred and some of their faces almost burned off. A little farther on I stumbled over the body of a man who must have been killed a month before. 'That gives you a sick feeling if you have seen nothing like it before, but I soon forgot them, for it was then we were placing a machine gun to turn it on us, but we were not placed, for we let out a yell and fired into them, wiping all of them away from the gun, and in a second we had the gun in our hands. They must have thought from the way we were shooting and yelling that the German army was coming through the woods, for they blew a call to either retreat or surrender and they came running out of the woods with their hands up

HELPED TAKE GERMAN IN BELLEAU WOOD



HIRAM POTTINGER...

the gas was not of the deadly kind and I expect him back with us very soon. My little friend White, who is also from St. Louis, had his elbow shot off, so I am alone again. I lost a lot of my best friends, fellows who had come all the way from Paris Island with me, and we were all just like brothers. It was hard to realize how such a thing could happen when those boys were killed. None of those boys were killed fighting, though—everyone died by shell fire, the only weapon the Hun can use.

"But we won, we advanced about three miles and held everything we took and found out we were not fighting fighters, but cowards, who have to rely on artillery and machine guns to do their fighting."

"Write often, for mail is about the only good thing we get nowadays and we have not had any in three weeks. Tell everybody hello for me and don't worry."

His company commander added the following postscript to the letter:

"Dear Mrs. Pottinger: Your son's work the last 10 days has been very strenuous and dangerous, but he braved it boldly and not only bested praise and honor upon himself, but me and the entire Marine Corps. I take pleasure in telling you your boy has done splendid work and rest assured I will take good care of him as long as he is under my command."

"Lieut. M. C. Overton."

The man referred to in Pottinger's letter as "Puss" and "Erwin" is Charles Erwin, 2327 Hickory street. "Lane" is Benjamin Lane, 2624 St. Vincent avenue. The one mentioned as "White" is a St. Louis boy Pottinger met after he enlisted. His first name and address are not known to Mrs. Pottinger.

Captured Gun on Way to U. S. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—A heavy Maxim machine gun captured by the American Marines from the Germans in Belleau Wood June 11, and for four days used to harass the enemy's own lines, is being shipped from France to Marine headquarters in Washington, the Navy Department announces.

French Writers' Pleased But Say Battle Is Still On

Continued From Page One.

keystone of the German system and it is thought the enemy will throw in the largest forces in an attempt to fend off the present danger.

Praise for Gen. Foch. The newspapers intentionally give little information in regard to the battle going on and the results obtained. They hold themselves generally to the fact that the French are enthusiastic over the success obtained yesterday. By taking the initiative, it is held, Gen. Foch has compelled the Germans, at the moment of boasting that they were delivering a supreme peace offensive, to use their reserves at the point and time selected by the allied generalissimo.

The Echo de Paris says the German general staff will do its utmost to straighten out its affairs, but the allies have the upper hand. The question for Gen. Ludendorff now is not whether to enter Epernay, declares the Matin, but to consider means for the salvation of the divisions he has thrown across the Marne.

Every credit is given the officers who carried out the attack.

Military critics are deeply impressed by the assault as being further and finer proof of Gen. Foch's marvelous handling of his troops throughout the year's campaign. He has so much money on the contract that he has always found men with which to deal a counter stroke at the right place and at the right moment. "Early in the morning," the generalissimo has surprised the Germans, who had underestimated the French reserves.

Enemy Railways Disrupted. Reviews of the fighting printed by the Paris papers lay stress upon the interference with the enemy's railway communications occasioned by the speedy allied advance.

"Our progress southeast of Soissons," says the Echo de Paris, "prevented the enemy from bringing into action his reserves over the railways in the vicinity of Laon, near Chateau-Thierry, around Rheims, and along the Aisne. He had expected to secure great results from the use of these reserves."

In its description of yesterday's action between the Aisne and the Marne, the Petit Journal says:

"The advance realized on the en-

AUSTRIA WORRIED OVER SIZE OF U. S. FORCES

Vienna Paper Quoted as Saying Question Now Is Whether Germany Can Win This Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Austria now knows that a million Americans are in France and is beginning to realize what American intervention in the war means. A dispatch from Herne today quotes the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung as saying the questions now is whether the German army can force a decision this year before the United States is able to throw the whole weight of its force into the balance.

The Americans," says this paper, "are transforming the situation against which the Entente found itself in a perceptible manner every day, not only from a political but also from a military point of view. All the latest reports are in agreement that there is no longer doubt about the fact that a million Americans are today in France. Their genius for organization has obtained an amazing result which recalls the creation of the British army."

The forces that are operating in France have been raised, trained and equipped in a year and a half. The participation of the Americans in the struggle increases, to a gigantic extent, the intensity of the efforts which Germany must make. It is a fact without precedent in history for Germany is finding herself today confronted with three states whose population is three times superior to hers and whose talents for organization and economic power are equal to the organization and economic power of Germany."

"The Germans are maintaining their positions, but there is a limit to everything, and it can be understood that the supreme command of the German army are striving to obtain a final decision this year. It is now a question of doing this before the United States is able to throw the whole weight of her force into the balance, for the American transports into France are increasing month by month."

PARIS SPEAKS OF
"ADMIRABLE DASH"
OF ALLIED TROOPS

Report on First Day's Fighting Briefly Records Franco-American Advance.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 19.—The official statement issued last night briefly mentioned the achievements of Franco-American troops in the first day of the counter offensive. It follows:

"After having broken the German offensive on the Champagne and Rheims Mountain fronts on the 15th, 16th and 17th, the French troops, in conjunction with American forces, attacked the German positions on the 18th between the Aisne and the Marne on a front of 45 kilometers (approximately 28 miles). The front comprises Ambleny, Longpont, Troesnes and Bouresches."

"We have been in progress. South of the Ourcq our troops have gone beyond the general line of Marizy, Saint Genevieve, Hautevesnes and Belleau."

"More than 20 villages have been retaken. For the admirable work of the Franco-American troops, as well as several thousand prisoners and important war material."

Austrians Say Italians Have Again Bombed Pola.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, via London, July 19.—Admission is made in the Austrian official communication issued yesterday that Italian airplanes have again bombed Pola. Austria's naval base on the Adriatic. The communication follows:

"Early Wednesday several squadrons of enemy airplanes and sea planes dropped about 200 bombs on Pola. The Germans were killed and several wounded."

"The damage was insignificant."

CITY WILL TAKE
OVER BUILDING OF
DOCKS AT ONCE

Continued From Page One.

city City, is president of the Heman Construction Co. To a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday he said: "I have lost so much money on the contract that I hate to think of it," and recited the difficulties encountered.

The docks will be 880 feet long and 40 feet wide, equipped with electrical cranes that will facilitate loading and unloading. The first unit will enable the loading of one barge at a time. When completed the docks will have facilities for loading four barges at one time.

tire 45-kilometer front of the attack of between five and 10 kilometers by Gen. Mangin's army was completed within one hour.

"South of the Ourcq the attack was launched at 5:30 o'clock by the troops of Gens. Degoutte and Stree. After desperate fighting, in which the Americans on our right acquitted themselves gloriously, our front advanced between three and four kilometers."

Another to be cited for bravery is Sergt. Frank Benjamin of Philadelphia, who reformed the scattered members of his company, and fighting all the way, brought them to

Stories of Heroism of Americans in Fighting South of the Marne

Captain Covered Retreat of Eleven Men, Reorganized Company and Joined in a Counter Attack.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918. All rights reserved.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 17 (delayed).—Take a map of France and place your finger upon Chateau-Thierry. Then move it eastward along the winding course of the Marne River past Metz on the southern bank. Now follow the loop in the waterway as it bends northward, then southward, to the town of Passy, on the northern bank. Below this loop the wooded area called Bois de Conde.

Here, in a dense foliage, took place the series of desperate encounters after the Germans crossed the river, in which American troops in formation alongside the French, formed the advanced frontier and notably distinguished themselves. The towns which figured in this particular portion of the battle were Varonne and Compiexy, mentioned in yesterday's cable. Your correspondent on Wednesday visited the southern edge of the Bois de Conde at various American headquarters somewhere in France out from Montmirail and obtained details of this fighting and accounts of heroism.

Bugler Melroy of Fox Chase, Pa., arrived at his regimental headquarters with a message from his Captain as the writer was coming from an opposite direction. He looked pale and fatigued as he stood before his Colonel and saluted.

"He did you get through? Your company is cut off," said the Colonel.

"Crawled on my belly, sir, part of the way," replied he. Important information was delivered, and while arrangements were being made that resulted later in extricating the Captain, it was observed that Bugler Melroy fainted. He had been without food for 48 hours. When taken into the Colonel's mess, revived with water and offered food he said:

"I cannot take it, for I must get back to my company. They need me."

The officers had to make him eat, but within 10 minutes he was on the return trip, the Colonel proudly remarking to me:

"That is the sort of stuff there is in this unit."

The loyalty of the bugler was to Capt. William Williams of Philadelphia already cited for extraordinary bravery during Monday's and Tuesday's fighting. The regimental Adjutant tells the story that Capt. Williams, when the Germans, armed with overwhelming numbers, went with one of his platoons to a hill at his rear to protect a flank. As the men dropped back from knoll to knoll they fought all the way, sometimes hand to hand, and covered the withdrawal with 11 men.

Afterward Capt. Williams reorganized his company, taking in a stray lot of members of another company, joined with the French in a counter attack which stopped the Germans. Upon being relieved, Capt. Williams insisted upon being given another position in the front line, and is there now hanging on away out in the advance lines. No wonder the bugler went back to such a leader of men.

Another bugler named Jones of Somerset, Pa., and of another company took charge of 18 men and after two days of continuous fighting in the woods, finally rejoining his regiment. They refused to surrender again and again, often being surrounded by enemy groups of twice their number, but somehow they managed to get through. Jones has been cited by his Colonel and the French commander for the Croix de Guerre.

Capt. Edward Mackey of Williamsport, Pa., had his company scattered in four groups consisting of the French in covering a point of passage over the Marne. He managed to get part of his men together and with Lieut. Thomas Pales, the cricket player of Philadelphia, led in 35 privates, bringing prisoners. Lieutenant Lieut. Martin Wheeler of Moscow, Pa., and of the same company, was working his way through the woods with another group of men. He found himself and party completely cut off with the enemy on three sides of the Marne. What will happen when these are brought into action is awaited with keen interest by the military writers.

Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters in France suggested the complete surprise of the enemy by the Franco-American attack was due partly to lack of vigilance, owing to thunderstorms and the rain and wind which swept the whole country during the night. The German first line the correspondent says, made weak resistance and many prisoners were taken in the first hour of the attack.

"It was the first time since the German offensive began, March 21, an independent maneuver, obliging the Germans to give battle on ground of Gen. Foch's choosing, has developed," says the correspondent.

The change of situation is largely due to the diminution of the enemy's superiority since March, and the arrival of a powerful American contingent on the allied front."

TO PROSECUTE FOR WAR MOVE

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 19.—The Chamber of Deputies has decided that the Government, headed by J. J. C. Bratiano, in office at the time of Rumanian entry into the war, shall be prosecuted.

ENEMY FOUGHT BRAVELY SAYS GERMAN PAPER

In General the Press Tries to Make the Best of Small Gains of Last Drive.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 19.—The war correspondent of the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen, telegraphing from main headquarters, Tuesday, says:

"The enemy, composed of French, Italians and Americans, fought very bravely."

The correspondent asserts a squadron of 60 French bombing airplanes burst forth from low-lying clouds and pelted the road of the Marne valley with a hail of explosives.

The newspaper, commenting editorially on the battle in the Rheims region, says it is to be assumed the allied resistance will grow considerably stronger and that some days will elapse before the resistance is fully broken.

In the Berlin Tageblatt Gen. Baron von Ardenne, after arguing that the Entente Allies did not expect the attack where it actually took place, and that the German army commander did not state whether the Germans were able again to utilize the factor of surprise, adds:

"It will be possible only to perceive the strategic intentions of the German army command from the further course of the battle."

Gen. von Ardenne also considers it probable the German attack will not be confined to the sector near Rheims.

"Victory yet is not a complete one," he concludes, "but the Fatherland has hopes that it will become so."

The military critic of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung says the only certainty is that the Field Marshal von Hindenburg is again taking the initiative, that the Entente Allies are being weakened and that everything which happened during the course of the fighting had its good grounds.

The Vossische Zeitung also considers the number of prisoners taken high one when it is borne in mind that there was no question of a complete surprise and that the Entente Allies did not allow themselves to be surprised.

The military correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung also refers to the difficulty of utilizing the factor of surprise, "without which," it adds, "success can hardly be expected."

MANY MEN PROFIT
BY THE WORK
OR FIGHT ORDER

Continued From Page One.

office, exhibited his arms, body and feet, which were masses of blisters, and announced that he would rather have the army than do that work any longer.

His pay, he said, was \$17.50 a week. "I'm used to making that much in tips," said he. "I can't support my wife and two children on less than \$10 a month." He was told to go back to work as waiter, and probably will be allowed to remain there.

Chauffeur Obeys Rules. The chauffeurs and chauffeurs are useful unless they do other domestic work has had the unusual result of keeping some from doing more work. A negro registrant in the Twenty-third Ward "just dropped in" at the board office a few days ago to ask them to let him be kept strictly inside the essential class. The yardman had quit, he said, and his employer wanted the chauffeur to mow the lawn.

"Ah, you don't mind mowin' the lawn, boss, only it would 'jest git me in the army, that's all," he said. He replied. And he added: "Ah, didn't mow it, either."

One of those who profited by changing jobs was a maid or an fee company. He found when he was for other work, that his knowledge of accounting fitted him to be auditor for a large mercantile establishment downtown, where he is getting considerably more money than he was before.

It must be remembered that only those registrants who have deferred classification because of dependents are affected by the "work-or-fight" order. A letter from the Provost Marshal General emphasizing the necessity of leniency by the local boards was received yesterday. It said, in part:

"The fact is particularly emphasized that the 'work-or-fight' regulations are to be administered with fairness, sympathy and common sense, and boards must bear in mind a change of occupation which sometimes means the change of the labor of a lifetime is not a matter to be easily or hastily disposed of, and therefore, registrants should have a reasonable opportunity to make changes in occupations when such are necessary."

The letter said it had been reported that a local board had summoned a barber for a hearing, and pointed out that barbers are specified in the supplemental instructions as being essential. It further warned local boards not to summon men of occupations except those expressly set forth in the regulations.

Although no ward board had the power to instruct a registrant to change occupation or to defer service until after the District Board has passed on his case, many registrants have changed jobs voluntarily before they were summoned for a hearing. In the Twenty-second Ward it was found that 75 per cent of those summoned for hearings had changed to useful work. Only about 4 per cent of the registrants of this ward will have their essentiality passed on by the District Board.

In the Twenty-third Ward, where the total registration was 3025, only 161 cases were referred to the District Board for rulings on essentiality. The Tenth and Twenty-third Ward boards have finished hearing those registrants summoned for examination.

TAFT CALLS FOR ELECTION OF A G. O. P. CONGRESS

Would Stimulate President by Offering Constructive Criticism, Says Former Chief Executive.

AGAIN ADVOCATES AN ARMY OF 5,000,000

Tells New York Republicans There Is a Difference Between Wilson's War Aims and His War Policies.

By the Associated Press. SARTOGA, N. Y., July 19.—A call by William Howard Taft to the country to elect this fall a Republican Congress, which he declared would stimulate the Democratic President by offering constructive criticism of the administration's action and inaction, and, by legislation, enlarge the nation's military preparations, was issued by the former President, addressing the unofficial Republican State Convention here today.

Relating his advocacy of an army of 5,000,000 men, Taft told the delegates that now is the time to raise the great forces needed to win the war. With a Democratic Congress, waiting the President's lead rather than co-ordinating with the executive, he said, this will not be accomplished with the promptness which is imperative.

While conceding the masterful ability of the President in stating the country's aims in the war, Taft asserted that the administration has not had the same success in forming practical war policies. He criticized also the tendency of the administration "to allow party considerations too much away in its appointments to important tasks," and declared that "politics has not been adjourned," as indicated by what he termed presidential interference in

Besides Saving Wheat Ma Says I'm Saving Cooking When I Eat POST TOASTIES



HIGH PRICES KNOCKED OUT Tomorrow AT THE GLOBE 3.95 for Men's Palm Beach Suits.

6.75 for Kool Kloth Suits. 9.75 for Men's Genuine Mohair Suits. 14.50 for Men's \$20 Suits. 1.50 for Men's Khaki Pants. 3.95 for Boys' Two-Piece Suits. 5.95 for Boys' Blue Serge Suits. 3.45 for Men's Blue Pants. \$2 for Men's \$5 Panama Hats. 50c for Men's Athletic Unit Suits. 50c for Men's Blue Chambray Shirts.

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow Open Saturday Night Till 10

OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES renting from \$5.00 and up per annum give you a convenient and absolutely safe place in which to keep insurance papers, deeds, mortgages, bonds and other valuables. American Trust Co. 716 Locust St.



the party affairs of Wisconsin and Michigan.

"Personal Politics Adjourned."

The former President said, in part: "Everything we do now and everything we say must help win the war. The President has said 'Politics is adjourned.' He is certainly right, in so far as politics is to be used for personal ends or party triumph. But popular Government even in war must be carried on by parties. Party spirit must, of course, be suppressed where it hampers or embarrasses. On the other hand, party organization of public opinion may be the best way to secure needed Government action. That is the present case. The nation needs the Republican party to give popular expression to an affirmative aggressive war policy. Its success at the polls in November will spur the administration to adopt one. A Republican Congress will enact legislation to initiate and carry it out."

"The present administration is to remain in power two years and a half. By that time, even though the war continues, our then military strength must leave no doubt of the result. We are now concerned with the national election of 1920. That may take care of itself. Its outcome will depend upon circumstances which one cannot now foresee. Our present task, as patriots and Republicans, is to help the present administration organize the potential force of this country into a knockout blow to William of Hohenzollern and his compliant German people."

"What can we fairly say of the preparations for the war by the administration? We must admit that to change a peace-loving democracy like ours into a nation which shall make an effective modern war on a huge scale is no easy task. There must be waste of money, effort and time in such a transition. Much has been done by the administration and well done. We should not minimize in any degree the credit due to it for our conscription law. It was indispensable to carrying out this war. It was democratic in its principle and effective in its operation. It could not have passed but for the efforts of the President and the Republican minority. Its execution, under the able directing hand of the Judge-Advocate and Provost-Marshal-General, has been admirable."

Proper Credit Advised. "Other achievements in war preparation may properly be claimed for the credit of the administration, whose patriotism and earnest devotion to its great moral war aims no one can question. We need not dwell upon the unfortunate delays in the manufacture of rifles, machine guns, artillery, ships and airplanes or the costly blunders of the Coal Administration. They should be used as lessons. The credit of the administration for the work which has been done, however, should not be exaggerated by ignoring the great powers freely given it by Congress, the wonderful national resources with which it has had to work, and the militant support it has had from an intensely loyal, united and morally outraged people."

"It may be fairly said that the administration has allowed party considerations, which the crisis should have entirely neutralized, to rule too much in its appointments to important tasks. Moreover, for a year it deprived itself and the country of the services of those geniuses of business organization, whose achievements have in the past advanced the material resources of this country to their present commanding power. When men of this kind were first called to the aid of the administration they were given advisory functions and no actual control. Slowly the administration has been forced to use them."

"The principle at first obtained that men of success in any field of private business were not to be trusted with real authority in war production. This made the qualification for such posts in many cases a lack of experience in the field in which the appointments were to be made. Hard experience has forced exceptions to such a paralyzing rule of eligibility and selection. The trained capacity of the American people is now finding an opportunity for effective operation in the real authority given to Messrs. Schwab, Stettinius, Ryan, Goethals and others. With such men in unfettered control we can be confident of a volume of production in ships, arms, ammunition, airplanes and terminal facilities that will amaze the world."

Moral Aims Well Put. "The President's messages and addresses have been great in declaring our moral aims in the war. They have shown clearly the disinterested attitude of the American nation. They have painted, with master hand, the wickedness of our foe. They have grandly promised what we must not stay our hand until we win. They have confuted the pretences of our enemies and stiffened the morale of our allies."

"In framing practical policies for carrying out our high purposes, however, the administration has not achieved the same success. There is always a halt and a hesitation in adopting the necessary course finally entered upon."

"While we were meditating by message in the field of open diplomacy, with the German and Austrian peoples, our transportation of troops was slow and in small numbers and seemed to vindicate the view of those who contended that the transfer of millions of Americans to France in any reasonable time was impossible."

"The army appropriation bill of last winter was held up for more than two months, in order that the Secretary of War might visit the front and gain a clearer idea of the situation there and bring back a definite policy. When he returned he appeared before the committee of the House and Senate and gave them an account of his trip, but instead of bringing back a definite plan of action he asked for more time to consider."

"We Were Pushed Into Action." "The western drive was then on. It presented, as nothing else could, the immediate danger of breaking through the allied line. The allies called upon the administration for

aid and pressed the necessary shipping upon us. We were pushed into action, and thus we have now landed a million men in France."

The former President here described the defeat in Congress by the administration forces of legislation to extend the draft age limits, which he declared would have provided promptly and without hardship upon dependent families the army of "at least 5,000,000 men" urged by the minority leaders. He continued:

"What is needed then to help this administration most is a co-ordinate branch of the Government with power and responsibility in fighting this war, which will perform two functions. The first is that of constructive criticism of administrative action or inaction. A criticism is constructive which will point out a defect for the purpose of having it remedied, which will emphasize a need for the purpose of having it supplied. It is a criticism from a source of independent power which will minimize the numbing security of official reserve and concealment and stimulate executive sensitiveness to the duty of quick decision and action. The second function is by law to enlarge our military preparations at once so that they shall clearly be adequate to our declared national purpose."

"Will a Democratic Congress furnish this constructive criticism and needed legislation? Clearly not. There have been a few Democrats in Congress, especially in the Senate, whose intense interest in the effective conduct of the war has been manifest and who have shown independence. But in the case of the majority of the Democrats this has not been true. We may, therefore, infer that a new Democratic Congress would wait upon the President, would hesitate with him, and would furnish him no independent aggressive impulse in his great task."

Cites Case of Henry Ford. "Now, what of the next election? The administration has sought to secure what is called a nonpartisan return of loyal members of Congress. That nonpartisanship seems to apply only in states where the Republican majorities would be overwhelming, and where the withdrawal of Democratic opposition is a concession of no substance. It does not work where there is a chance for a Democratic candidate in either the Senate or the House."

"In Wisconsin, in which the Republican candidate for the Senate was engaged in a life-and-death struggle with pro-German opposition, the President wrote a letter attacking him and seeking the election of a warm personal supporter and Democrat, whom he had urged to run. In Michigan, a Republican State, where there is a division between the Republicans, the President has invited Mr. Ford, a former Republican, who rarely voted, and an extreme pacifist before the war, to become the Democratic candidate, with a view to securing another thick-and-thin supporter in the Senate. Politics was not adjourned in these acts. Such a policy of so-called nonpartisanship,

if carried to success, will result in a Democratic Congress completely subject to the discipline of the administration, furnishing no stimulus to definite policy and no impulse to prompt action."

"If we had to have a Democratic Congress in 1917, it was better for the country that the President should be a Democrat. Otherwise the declaration of war, proper preparation for it, and the passage of the conscription act would have been very doubtful. But now the situation is different. Now we need a Republican Congress to call for and insist upon adequate preparation and to formulate legislation to this end. Such a Congress will in every way back up and sustain the Democratic President in winning the war."

"ARMY AND NAVY" BASEBALL GAME TO BE DOUBLE HEADER

Contest Tomorrow as Tuberculosis Society Benefit to Be Preceded by Parade Downtown.

The "double-header" baseball game between teams representing Jefferson Barracks and the Great Lakes Naval Training School of Chicago, and between the Cardinals and the New York Giants, will be held at Cardinal Field tomorrow afternoon, the proceeds going to the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society's war fund, which will be used in caring for returned soldiers and sailors, men rejected from the draft and others suffering from tuberculosis. A parade of soldiers and sailors headed by the Jefferson Barracks and Great Lakes bands and followed by the opposing baseball teams, three drum corps, marines and the recently launched St. Louis recruiting tank, will be held in the downtown district preceding the game. The marchers will gather at Twelfth and Pine streets at noon.

The program at Cardinal Field will begin at 2 o'clock with a military parade and a concert by the various bands. About 300 matrons and young women will sell score cards, each carrying a coupon that will entitle the purchaser to one of the 10,000 gifts to be given away.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AGREES TO A NEW LOAN TO CHINA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The American Government has agreed to a loan to China by American bankers, provided China cancels all outstanding loans and that all loans be shared by the bankers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan. Details of the loan have not been completed, but \$50,000,000 is the approximate figure under consideration to be advanced from this country.

It is understood the State Department insisted upon the quadruple financial alliance, so no one country should gain a predominant financial influence in China.

RECORD IN WALKER CASE FILED IN SUPREME COURT

Appeal Will Give Founder of Dry Goods Firm Control of Property, Says Attorney.

A transcript of the record in the case of David D. Walker against Probate Judge Holtkamp was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today and it is expected that both sides will join in an application that the arguments be heard at the October term.

The case is in the Supreme Court on an appeal by Walker's attorney from a decision by Circuit Judge Garesche who held that the Probate Judge had jurisdiction in conducting an inquiry at which Walker, founder of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., was declared insane.

John D. Johnson, attorney for Walker, today said the effect of the appeal to the Supreme Court will be, temporarily at least, to restore to Walker all his rights as a sane person and give him unrestricted control of his property, valued at \$750,000.

Because of Walker's advanced age and the importance of the question involved in the case, it is stated that counsel on both sides will join in an application to have the hearing on the appeal advanced and docketed during the coming October term of the Supreme Court. If the application is sustained, the case will be argued at that term; but if not, it cannot be disposed of in its regular order for two or three years. A reversal of the Circuit Court's judgment would end both cases in Mr. Walker's favor, while an affirmation of that judgment would necessitate a trial of the Probate Court proceedings.

MANUFACTURERS SAVED SUGAR

Several Return Certificates Allowed Them Using Substitutes Instead. Several St. Louis manufacturers this week voluntarily returned certificates they had been allowed for allotments of sugar from the wholesalers for June use. They stated in many cases that they had found it possible through the use of sugar substitutes and also by lessened production, to cut down the use of sugar in their establishments.

Those who returned sugar certificates and the amounts were: Garrett & Frissell, certificates for 300 pounds; Lapping Ice Cream Co., 2000

pounds; Bayle Food Products Co., 2000 pounds; F. W. Klemme Candy Co., 15 pounds; Enterprise Chemical Co., 200 pounds; H. H. Mosiman Candy Co., 150 pounds; Sanol Chemical Co., 100 pounds; Coliseum Candy Co., 25 pounds; E. R. Schwarzkopf, 250 pounds; Venetian Distilling Co., 5000 pounds; H. W. Reuter, druggist, 50 pounds; Gerst Bros., 800 pounds.

A. M. Hoeny is head of the manufacturers' section of the sugar division of the U. S. Food Administration, and G. G. Sedgwick is head of the retailers' section.



HELMAR

TURKISH CIGARETTES

Three Pals.

Amargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb

LEWIS OUT T. R. AS NE G. O. P. CA

Whitman's Chief cates Willingn draw if Roo Run for Gove

BARNES ALSO HIM TO M

Heads "Round R Is Signed by S dred — Adre With Enthusa

By the Associated Press. SARTOGA, N. Y., July 19.—The movement of the nomination of C the Republicans for Zork has taken def announcement by A Merton E. Lewis, ch Whitman, that he the Colonel becomes

Coincidentally a r circulated at the U. S. State convention of the Republican faction of ad by William Bar Colonel to enter the short time it had. Hundred signatures.

The statement on issued by William B. "I signed the ca Theodore Roosevelt publican primary as Governor because I publican thought a this State should be level of the problem United States."

"We require abov highest offices of t not only men of int actor, but primarily me into the future me content with do things which have necessary."

"Had this nation vision, the war wou ready won." Among the signers were Senators Wadsworth and Elihu Root. Address Enthusiast During his address tion yesterday, the quently interrupted applause. These height when he declar ing of the Lusitan on Summer in this if the United States war at that time had a couple of m seas months ago, R or have broken now have been over now. Immediately after Roosevelt left the h enthusiastic ovation as he had come in the campaign man candidates for Gov.

"In this great w the Colonel, 'perh the history of t the Christian era, of the next few years influence for good dren and our child generations. this great crisis wh ing sacrifices and sacrifices on a sc known; surely whe ing such fealty to the part of the abroad to the, to ask and to expect to life from the met stay at home."

The Platform C Miss Mary Garrett chairman. Elihu Root, Will Republican chair Helen Varick Bosw relay of the org publican women of the speakers last well, whose address appeared as a vention of one of a political equality clared "politics is Job."

Hays in Win-t The Republican ports "every possi the war now," d with victory and compromise, and preparation now for after-the-war pro Hays, chairman of National Convention ing the convention.

Just back from tour of the count of Republican suc gave a win-the-w witness of what hi in Washington, members of both E present and voting res, the Republi shed 76 per cent erate 74 per cent support."

Hays' address w "In this, the gre war party, with Government in o comes the war pa insisting on the r destination, giving blood and our trea movably against peace."

"We regret that talked in vain for American leaders. Every possible effi

LEWIS OUT FOR T. R. AS NEW YORK G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Whitman's Chief Rival Indi-
cates Willingness to With-
draw if Roosevelt Will
Run for Governor.

BARNES ALSO URGES
HIM TO MAKE RACE

Heads "Round Robin" Which
Is Signed by Several Hun-
dred—Address Received
With Enthusiasm.

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July
18.—The movement to bring about
the nomination of Col. Roosevelt by
the Republicans for Governor of New
York has taken definite form with
announcement by Attorney-General
Merton E. Lewis, chief rival of Gov.
Whitman, that he will withdraw if
the Colonel becomes a candidate.

Coincidentally a round robin was
circulated at the unofficial Republi-
can State convention by the anti-
Whitman faction of the party, head-
ed by William Barnes, urging the
Colonel to enter the primaries. In a
short time it had received several
hundred signatures.

Text of Round Robin.
The statement on the round robin
issued by William Barnes follows:
"I signed the call addressed to
Theodore Roosevelt to enter the Republi-
can primary as a candidate for
Governor because I believe the Republi-
can thought and activities in
this State should be raised to the
level of the problem confronting the
United States.

"We require above all else, in the
highest offices of trust and power,
not only men of integrity and char-
acter, but primarily men who can
see into the future and who will not
be content with doing only those
things which have become obviously
necessary.

"Had this nation been led by
vision, the war would have been al-
ready won."

Among the signers besides Barnes
were Senators Wadsworth and Calder
and Elihu Root.

Address Enthusiastically Received.
During his address to the conven-
tion yesterday, the Colonel was fre-
quently interrupted by cheering and
applause. These reached their
height when he declared the "sink-
ing of the Lusitania was the firing
on Sumpter in this war," and that
if the United States had declared
war at that time "we would have
had a couple of million men across
seas months ago, Russia would
never have broken and the war would
have been over now."

Immediately after his speech Col.
Roosevelt left the hall amid another
enthusiastic ovation. He went out,
as he had come in, on the arms of
the campaign managers of the rival
candidates for Governor.

"In this great world crisis," said
the Colonel, "perhaps the greatest
in the history of the world during
the Christian era, where the events
of the next few years will profoundly
influence for good or ill our chil-
dren and our children's children for
generations, it is surely in
this great crisis where we are mak-
ing sacrifices and making ready for
sacrifices on a scale never before
known; surely when we are render-
ing such fealty to the idealism on
the part of the young men sent
abroad to die, surely we have a right
to ask and to expect a loyal idealism
in life from the men and women who
stay at home.

The Platform Committee elected
Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York
chairman.

Elihu Root, Will H. Hays, nation-
al Republican chairman, and Miss
Helen Varick Boswell, executive sec-
retary of the organization of Republi-
can women of the State, were the
speakers last night. Miss Boswell,
whose address marked the first
appearance of a woman in a conven-
tion of one of the big parties on
a political equality with the men, de-
clared "politics is patriotism on the
job."

Hays in Win-the-War Talk.
The Republican party today sup-
ports "every possible means to win
the war now," demands a peace
with victory and never peace by
compromise, and stands for sane
preparation now for the solution of
after-the-war problems. Will H.
Hays, chairman of the Republican
National Convention, said in address-
ing the convention.

Just back from a coast-to-coast
tour of the country, and optimistic
of Republican success this fall, Hays
gave a win-the-war talk, and in
recess of what his party was doing
in Washington, said that "for all
members of both Houses of Congress
present and voting on all war mea-
sures, the Republicans have tur-
nished 75 per cent and the Demo-
crats 74 per cent of the total war
support."

Hays' address was in part as fol-
lows:

"In this, the greatest of all crises,
our party, with the control of the
Government in other hands, be-
comes the war party of the nation,
insisting on the right of a full par-
ticipation, giving to the last of our
blood and our treasure, standing im-
movably against an inconclusive
peace.

"We regret that our allies have
failed in vain for certain greatest
American leaders, and we insist that
every possible efficient instrument in

men and material which available
shall be used to aid in winning the
war, and that inefficiency shall be
replaced by efficiency wherever
found, and all of these things which
we demand of the party in power,
we irrevocably pledge for ourselves.

Inconclusive Peace Opposed.
"The fact that the party in power
refused to prepare for war in 1914
and 1915 has not lessened the sup-
port by Republicans in Congress
and who so strongly urged it. The most
unfair and unpatriotic efforts in
many quarters for political purposes
to prevent the full participation by
Republicans in war activities may
have no effect whatever on the Re-
publican party's patriotic and loyal
membership by its giving to the last
of its blood and treasure, and not-
ing can deter us. We will continue
to give, to strive, to fight and to
die, until victorious American arms
have forever ended the intolerable
arrogance of a scientifically trained
brutality and we have a conclusive
peace with victory.

"The Republican party stands to-
day for three things:

"1. To use every possible means to
win the war now.

"2. For a peace with victory and
never peace by a compromise bar-
gaining of principles which would
violate American rights, interests and
honor, and make of our sacrifice a
sacrilege to be made again by our
grandchildren.

"3. For a sane preparation now
for a solution of the problems im-
measurable in their complexity and
magnitude which will come after the
war. We are as unprepared for
peace as we were for war. Every
country except America is preparing
for peace.

Gov. Whitman will remain a can-
didate for renomination no matter
whether Col. Roosevelt consents to
enter the primaries, according to an
announcement this forenoon by Wil-
liam A. Orr, the Governor's secre-
tary.

"Nothing to Say," Roosevelt's Com-
ment on Movement.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Col. Roose-
velt today declared he had "nothing
to say" regarding the proposal to
nominate him for Governor.

"Did not have a conference with
a living man in Saratoga yesterday
except possibly a newspaper man
who is a member of my kitchen cabi-
net," was the Colonel's reply to a
question by newspaper men.

"You boys know what is now fore-
most in my mind," he added, refer-
ring to the mishap to Quentin Roose-
velt in France. "At this time I have
only one thought in my mind. I am
not interested in politics just now."

Gov. Harrison Quits as Palmer Aid.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., July 19.—Gov.
Francis Burton Harrison has an-
nounced that he has resigned as
Custodian of Alien Property in the
Philippine Islands. Difference of
opinion with A. Mitchell Palmer,
Alien Property Custodian at Wash-
ington, was given as the reason.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DIVISION WANTS COLLEGE-EDUCATED MEN

Must Be Between 25 and 40 and
Ready to Go to France
Within Two Weeks.

Claude L. Matthews, chairman of
the St. Louis branch of the Military
Training Camps Association, 3722
Forest Park boulevard, has been au-
thorized to announce that about 50
or 60 men with college edu-
cations are wanted to go to France
within two weeks as officers in the
Chemical Warfare division of the
army.

Applicants will be examined at
Chicago next Wednesday by Maj. G.
E. Richardson, who has just re-
turned from France. They must go
to Chicago at their own expense and
must apply in person to Maj. Rich-
ardson. They must present three let-
ters of recommendation from respon-
sible citizens.

They must be between the ages of
25 and 40. Those between 30 and
35 will be preferred. Men in Class 1
of the draft will not be considered.
Those in deferred classes of the draft
must present letters from their local
boards showing their classification
and the reason for it, and stating
that they are not in the current
quota. Men of inventive genius are
desired. Previous military training
will be in their favor but is not re-
quired. Experience with chemicals
or chemistry is not necessary.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT AND THEN
ANNOUNCES RECONCILIATION

Mrs. Paul M. Grehl of Webster
Groves Says Action Yesterday
Was Mistake.

Mrs. Nell M. Grehl of 383 South
Gore avenue, Webster Groves, after
filing suit yesterday afternoon in the
Clayton Circuit Court against Paul
M. Grehl for divorce, announced to-
day that there had been a reconcilia-
tion and that the suit would be with-
drawn.

In her petition Mrs. Grehl stated
that her husband had a violent tem-
per and that he had used bad lan-
guage to her. In announcing that
the suit would be withdrawn, Mrs.
Grehl said it was all a mistake, and
that it had been filed in haste and
without due consideration.

The Grehls were married Feb. 4,
1904, at San Antonio, Tex., and the
date of separation was given in the
petition as March 1, 1918. Grehl is
manager of the Pabst Brewing Co.,
East St. Louis.

CHICAGO WAITERS' "DOPE" WAS
FROM ST. LOUIS DRUG HOUSE

"Mickey Finn" Powders for Patrons
and Stench Bombs Were Used
in Labor Wars.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Purchase of
large quantities of "Mickey Finn"
powders with which Chicago patrons
of hotels and restaurants are alleged
to have been drugged by waiters,
was disclosed today, when Assistant
State's Attorney Michaels received
from the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. of
St. Louis letters ordering the drug.

These letters were written to the
St. Louis company by W. Stuart
Wood of 333 East Fifty-fifth street,
the dispenser of the powders in Chi-
cago. Other letters written by Wood
regarding the purchase of chemicals
for the manufacture of stench
bombs, also were obtained. The
stench bombs were used in labor
wars carried on by the waiters union,
it is alleged.

The letters will be used in evidence
against 10 men now under indict-
ment for the use of "Mickey Finn"
powders.

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED ON THIRD DEGREE ARSON CHARGE

Joseph B. Payne Indicted Following
Testimony Before Grand Jury by
W. B. Whiffen.

Joseph B. Payne of 7016 Pennsylv-
ania avenue was arrested today on an
indictment charging third degree
arson in connection with the arson
gang alleged to have been led by
William B. Whiffen, also under in-
dictment.

Payne, who was superintendent of
an oil filling station in Carondelet,
was arrested last April and released
on bond. Later Whiffen, in a con-
fession, named Payne as having
aided him in a plot to burn the house
at 3001 Vine Grove avenue in 1912.

Whiffen's daughter, Mrs. Virginia
Mendelssohn, and her husband, Ed-
ward Mendelssohn of 4730 A Delmar
boulevard, were arrested on arson
indictments yesterday afternoon.
Earlier in the day an indictment had
been returned against Arthur B.
MacDonald of 4921 Parkway place.
Whiffen was a witness before the
grand jury.

W. H. THOMSON LOSING HIS SIGHT

One Eye Blind and Other Falling
Boatmen's Bank Official Writes.

William Holmes Thomson, 2805
Lindell boulevard, vice president of
the Boatmen's Bank, has written
other officials of the bank since his
departure, June 15, on his annual
vacation that he is rapidly losing his
sight. One eye has become blind
and the other is failing so that he
can neither read or write, though he
is still able to walk about.

Thomson is at his summer home at
Arcadia, Mo. Mrs. Thomson and
her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cum-
mings Collins, 20 Lenox place, are
with him. He is 81 years old and
has been actively at work in the
Boatmen's Bank for 61 years.

WANTED

Man not subject to draft who has
had a thorough training in Adver-
tising, Merchandising and Selling.

This is an opportunity of unusual character
for the man whose past record in business
promotion stamps him a producer.

One of St. Louis' foremost business institu-
tions will be glad to hear from high-pow-
ered men. State age, experience, references,
etc. All applications held in strictest confi-
dence. Address D-176, Post-Dispatch.

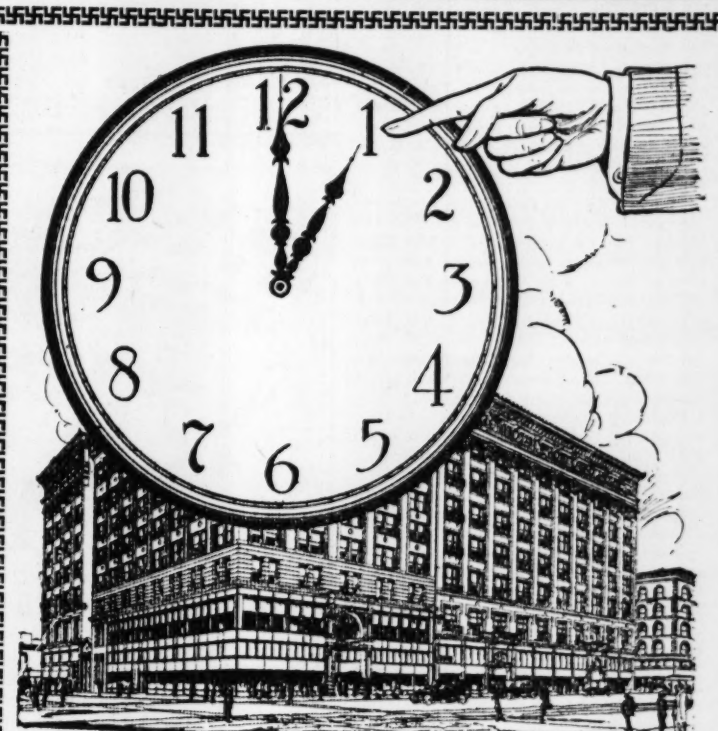
Bluhill
Cheese is
the same good quality
at the same old price!

Specials for Before 1 O'Clock Saturday

Items, that because of their
unusual quality and exception-
al value, warrant shoppers in
making an extra effort to come
to this store before closing time
—one o'clock Saturday.

The items quoted are all de-
sirable and dependable things
for which there is daily need.

Guests Will Be Served in the Restaurant
Until 2 O'Clock



Men's Wash Ties, 45c
Cash's poplin washable Four-in-
Hand Ties, unlined, in woven pan-
els or figures. Specially priced
three for \$1.25.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses, 50c
Sport Blouses of blue chambray,
pongee or percale, with convertible
sport collars and half sleeves. Not
all sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose,
\$1.50 Pair
Women's thread Silk Stockings,
black and colors, with embroidered
clockings. Good weight. They are
slight seconds.

White Lisle Hose, 50c
Medium weight, shaped and seam-
less, with double heels, toes and
garter tops.

Boot Silk Hose, 65c Pr.
Women's thread silk, boot-length
Hosiery; out sizes, in the wanted
colors. All are lisle reinforced.

Children's Hose, 29c Pr.
Children's black or white ribbed
Stockings, with double heels and
toes.
(Main Floor.)

Filled Pearl Necklaces,
Special, 47c
Pearl Necklaces, 19 inches long,
made up of graduated beads, with
gold-plated torse clasp. Specially
priced for Saturday morning.
(Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.)

Fairy Velocipedes
Well built, ball-bearing, with ex-
tra heavy rubber tires.

Small size, \$10.00
Medium size, \$12.50
Large size, \$15.00

Sand Pails, 35c
Made of tin, japanned in bright
colors, complete with shovel and
fitted with sand and six bright tin
moulds.
(Fifth Floor.)

Hand Cars, \$5.00
A splendid outdoor exerciser for
boys or girls, neatly finished.
(Fifth Floor.)

Mattings, \$1.00
Made of heavy cote matting,
with nicely finished ends. Have
brass bolts and lock, with sole
leather corners and strong handle.
Come in the 18-inch size at this
special price.
(Fifth Floor Annex.)

Military Watches
15 Jeweled, Special at
\$12.95
Sterling silver cases, with radi-
ant dial and hands. Have the 15-
jewel lever movements and thor-
oughly adjusted. In a special sale
for Saturday morning shoppers.
(Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.)

Women's Outing
Footwear, 75c
Pumps and Oxfords for tennis
and outdoor wear, white or black,
with vulcanized rubber soles.
Broken sizes.

White Canvas Pumps,
\$2.25 Pair
Dress Pumps with Goodyear
welted and ivory leather soles and
covered heels. All sizes.

White High Shoes,
\$3.95 Pair
White kid and canvas High
Shoes, all good styles, with black
or low heels.
(Main Floor.)

White Footwear
Women's white canvas Pumps,
in strap style—also Sport Oxfords,
in all sizes, priced at, pair, \$1.39

Misses' and Children's White
Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps, in all
sizes, priced at, pair, 98c
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits

In a Spirited Saturday
Morning Sale

Knit One-Piece California
Suits, plaited worsted, in black
only, with skirt trimmed in various
colors, suit in V neck and shield sleeves.
Sizes 38 to 46.
Special at

\$3.00
Surf Cloth Bathing Suits,
one-piece straight line style, trim-
med and piped in various colored
satin. Sizes 36 to 46.
Special at

\$1.98
Rubber Bathing Caps, in a
wide variety of colors, special at
19c and 25c

Bathing Shoes, low style, in
black and white only; sizes 3 to 7,
priced at 25c
(Second Floor.)

Lawn Mowers,
The "S. B. & F." make, with
crucible steel self-sharpening
blades—

14-inch size priced at \$4.39
16-inch size priced at \$4.79
18-inch size priced at \$5.39
(Fifth Floor.)

Garden Hose
The "Goodyear"
brand guaranteed
Garden Hose, com-
plete with couplings.
25-ft. length at \$2.75
50-ft. length at \$5.39

Croquet Sets,
\$1.59
These sets consist
of 8 balls and 8 mal-
lets packed in wood
box.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Specials
Rose Bath Soap, limit of 6
cakes to a purchaser, priced at 6
cakes for 29c.

Djer Kiss Face Powder, all
colors, priced for Saturday at 65c.
Santol Face Powder, all tints,
priced at the box, 21c.
No mail or phone orders filled.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Men's Wash Ties, 10c
Mercerized tubular Wash Ties in
many neat panel patterns.

Men's Suspenders, 15c
Lisle Web Suspenders, made
from short pieces of the best makes
of web. Full length, piece at
shoulder.

Men's Work Shirts, 79c
Blue Work Shirts, collar attached
with pockets and faced sleeves.

Women's Stockings, 17c
Black or white Cotton Stockings
with double soles and high spliced
heels. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.)

Kuppenheimer Air- O-Weave Suits

At \$10.50

A SUIT-BUYING oppor-
tunity that may not
come to men again in a long
time.

These garments are overlots from
the house of Kuppenheimer, all well
tailored, and in the wanted shades of
tan and green, as well as mixtures.

Priestley Mohair Suits in plain or
striped patterns, special at \$12.75,
\$16.75 and \$19.75.

Men's Wool Suits, \$21.50
Late Spring styles from our regular
lines, made up of all-wool materials,
and such remarkable values that keen
buyers will take them freely.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union
Suits, 95c
Of cotton crepe, in athletic
style. Have elastic waist and
closed crotch. All sizes.
(Men's Underwear Section,
Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Finest Panamas

Choice \$4.95
for

AS a Saturday morning
special you may select
any Panama Hat from our
entire line at the above spe-
cial price. These are in Al-
pine, Perloid, Telescope, Op-
timum and Raquet styles.

Straw Hats, "S. B. &
F." Special, at \$1.00
Finer grades of Straw
Hats, now priced \$2.35
Finest Handmade Straw
Hats, reduced to \$2.95

Men's Fiber
Silk Shirts, \$2.45
Included are silk mixtures
and fiber silks, in light or
dark grounds, some with col-
lars to match. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

JULY CUT PRICES

Clothing Is a Necessity—

It Is Also an Investment at These Prices

Fine Wool Suits

In Spring and Summer Weights Reduced as Follows:			
\$25.00 Suits now	\$19.50	\$30.00 Suits now	\$23.50
\$35.00 Suits now	\$27.50	\$40.00 Suits now	\$31.50
\$50.00 Suits now	\$39.50	\$45.00 Suits now	\$35.50

Also Many Broken Lots of
Palm Beaches, Mohairs and Kool Cloth
Suits in values up to \$15, going now at... **\$11**

Shirts	Novelty Straw Hats	Underwear
Negligee and Collar Attached Outing Shirts, worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, 95c going at, each.....	Go at Half Price \$2.50 Straws, now.....\$1.25 \$3.00 Straws, now.....\$1.50 \$5.00 Straws, now.....\$2.50 \$7.00 Straws, now.....\$3.50 \$10.00 Straws, now.....\$5.00	Athletic style knee length, also 1/4 sleeves and 3/4 length styles. \$1.50 Union Suits.....\$1.15 at..... \$2.00 Union Suits.....\$1.45 at..... \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union Suits at.....\$1.85 Also army rejects of Elastic Seam Jean Drawers \$1.00 values at.....60c
Also some choice selected \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at.....\$1.45 \$3.50 Fiber Silks.....\$2.45 at..... \$5.00 Satin Stripe Silks at.....\$3.95	Fine Wash Ties In great variety at 25c and 35c Each	

Boyd's
OLIVE AND SIXTH STS.

5 KILLED IN ACTION IN TODAY'S ARMY LIST OF CASUALTIES

Dead From Wounds Announced as One; of Disease Seven; of Accident and Other Causes, One.

58 MORE AMERICANS
WOUNDED SEVERELY

One Given as Missing in
Total of 73 Names, Bringing
the Army Casualties
Now Up to 10,515.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 1; died of disease, 7; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 58; missing, 1. Total, 73. These figures bring the total American casualties to the following:

Killed in action, 1,451
Died of wounds, 1,451
Died of disease, 1,365
Died of accident and other causes, 520
Lost at sea, 291
Wounded (all degrees), 3,687
Missing (including prisoners), 560

Total, 10,515

Killed in action—Sergeant Ralph Barker, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Private Louis T. Chertier, Manchester, N. H.; Albert E. Dralle, Seward, Kan.; William Duffy, Minerva, Pa.; Edwin Martinson, Anchor, Ill.

Died from wounds—Cook Orin E. Amundson, Gruver, Ia.; Private Wilford J. Breckenridge, New Richmond, Wis.; Clarence Euper, Wood-

land, Mich.; Willis Harris, Augusta, Ga.; Stanwood E. Hill, Reading, Mass.; Ross Jones, Parrott, Ga.; Jos. J. Krenk, Ellington, Tex.

Died from accident and other causes—Sergeant Lowell D. Valentine, Minneapolis.

Wounded severely—Lieutenant James M. Wilson, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Homer L. Eskew, Dixon Springs, Ill.; Privates Joseph H. Botts, Hurland, Mo.; Ira E. Rich, Carbondale, Ill.

Missing in action—Private Walter R. Stanton, Wakeeney, Kan.

MARINE CORPS LIST SHOWS 16 KILLED IN ACTION

Dead From Wounds Given as 11, Making Total of 27 Names Announced.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 16; died of wounds, 11. Total, 27. These figures bring the Marine Corps casualties to the following:

Killed in action, 431
Died of wounds, 203
Died of disease and other causes, 24
Wounded (including prisoners), 1,071
Missing (including prisoners), 85

Total, 1,814

The list follows:

Killed in action: Sergeants John E. Kilgallon, Canton, O.; Henry West, Boston. Privates William O. Brown, Galveston, Tex.; Charles E. Burns, Duquesne, Pa.; Jos. E. Dowling, Philadelphia; Wiggbert A. Fien, Gates, N. Y.; Edward P. Forbes, Windsor, Colo.; David Goldberg, Brooklyn; Albert E. Jones, Troy, N. Y.; Marconi Kleinman, Toquerville, Utah; Robert R. Lanham, Detroit; William F. Peloubet, Asheville, N. C.; William J. Resendes, Bodega, Cal.; John P. Thompson, Houston, Tex.; David G. Wisted, Duluth, Minn.; Michael Zippay, Charleroi, Pa.

Died of wounds received in action:

Corps. Oscar J. Moore, Oxford, Ark.; Gail O. Phillips, Herkimer, N. Y.

Privates Archibald D. Benner, Amber, Pa.; Arthur Card Madison, N. J.; William A. Clark, 3849A Flad avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph Danielson, Chicago; McKinley Deaton, Barbersville, Ky.; Bert Gordon; Alton E. Muncy, Providence, R. I.; John Talaska, Rochester, N. Y.; Edmund M. Wilson, Pittsburg.

RIVER PILOT TO WORKHOUSE

Charles S. Wilkins, a river pilot, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse yesterday by Judge Miller on a charge of wife and child abandonment.

Mrs. Natalie Wilkins testified that her husband has contributed nothing to her support since June 10, when he said he was going to Memphis to obtain a boat. She testified that she learned that he had not gone to Memphis, but was employed in St. Louis as an automobile mechanic and was living on Lafayette avenue.

She declared that since their marriage five years ago, she has lived alternately with his mother in Memphis and her mother at 11½ South Vandeventer avenue. The couple have a son 4 years old and a son 2½ years old.

—ADV

TOKIO REVEALS U. S. PLANS FOR ACTION IN SIBERIA

Aims Twofold; First, Military Assistance to Czecho-Slovaks; Second, Giving General Economic Help.

FORCE TO BE SENT
WILL NOT BE LARGE

France and England to Co-operate With America and Japan in the Dispatch of Troops.

TOKIO, Tuesday, July 16.—According to information in Tokio, the plans of the United States in Russia are two-fold: First, military assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks; second, giving general economic help to Russia.

The United States is seen as inclining to believe the Czecho-Slovaks should not be abandoned while they are striving to reach their aim. It is said there is no desire on the part of the American Government to intervene in Russian affairs, but that it favors the dispatch of sufficient forces to leave the Czecho-Slovaks free to insure the safe arrival of their comrades from the interior.

The impression here tonight is that Japan, in a spirit of co-operation with her allies, will follow the suggestion and send troops. Great Britain and France, it is said, also will send small contingents to make the movement interlarded.

Many Japanese leaders favor more extensive military movements in Siberia than have been suggested by the United States. Their ideas are based on combatting the eastward extension of German influence and the safeguarding of Japan's interests. It is suggested as not unlikely the Japanese Government, responding to this growing opinion, later may open negotiations with the United States and the Entente Governments concerning the wisdom of intervention in Russia, which, while being chiefly directed by Japan, would be supported by all the allies. The indications are that the statesmen who guide the policies of the empire desire to work in close harmony with the allies, including the United States.

Allied Troops to Occupy Vladivostok.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Peking says the allies have decided on joint intervention in Siberia in the landing of British, French, Japanese and American contingents, who, however, will occupy only Vladivostok, to permit the Czecho-Slovaks to operate inland.

The correspondent adds that he understands the allied force will not exceed one division.

Coalition Ministry in Japan Expected in Some Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—Great efforts apparently are being made to break down political opposition to Japanese participation even in Serbia and there is a continuous coming and going of political and military personages, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Tokio, dated July 17.

The members of the Seivu-Kai, the chief opponents of intervention, had long interviews with Marquis Saionji and Prince Yamagata. Some quarters, it is added, expect that a coalition ministry will be created.

British Admiral Proclaims Occupation of Section of Murman Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—Rear Admiral Kemp of the British navy has proclaimed the occupation of the northern section of the Murman Railroad by British, American, French and Serbian forces, says Max Behrmann, the Stockholm correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, under a date of July 16. The Admiral, he adds, also announced that the forces would advance southward "in accordance with the local Soviet authorities, and at the request of the local population for help."

Behrmann says that there are no Soviet authorities in the whole Murman territory. On the entire 400-mile stretch of railroad on only half a dozen main points are there any sort of rudimentary political organizations. The largest of these is Alexandrovsk, comprising 400 persons, while the one at Kem has 300 members. These communities, Behrmann declares, were until some months ago Bolshevik, but since they have split into numerous parties whose services go to highest bidder.

"Drop It Out" of the Window?

Shouted the Young Lady.

She had left her purse in the street car and did not miss it until her seatmate held it up to her when outside. The purse thrown out, fell on the street in front of a car coming from the opposite direction but the motorist courteously stopped and let her pick it up.

Some articles lost are not as easily recovered and Post-Dispatch want ads are then appealed to. Why? Simply because nearly everybody hereabouts has two outstanding virtues, i. e. (1) being honest; (2) being a reader of the Post-Dispatch.

All of which means that lost articles advertised in the Post-Dispatch are recovered, and explains why the Post-Dispatch prints more Lost and Found Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED! TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy.

CALL at this office, at your drugstore, over your phone, or mail your ad.

GIRL ARRESTED AFTER SELLING DETECTIVES LOTTERY TICKETS

Father, a Tobaccoist, Released When Police Are Unable to Obtain Warrant.

Irene Wieneke, 14 years old, daughter of Henry Wieneke, a tobaccoist at 1701 North Broadway, was arrested last evening on a charge of selling lottery tickets.

She was in charge of her father's store when two detectives purchased cigars. They asked her if she would sell them lottery tickets and she replied that she would. The girl handed the detectives two 50-cent tickets issued by the Standard Investment Co. and accepted in payment a marked dollar.

At 10 p. m., when her father called at Central Station to inquire about her arrest, she was placed in a cell on a charge of selling lottery tickets. He had \$155 in his pockets. He made no statement except to say that he knew nothing about any lottery business. The police were unable to obtain a warrant for Wieneke and he was released. His daughter is held for the juvenile court.

President Signs Rivers Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson has signed the annual rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying \$23,000,000.

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want pages.

T. H. WAGNER AVIATION OFFICER

Youth Formerly in Ambulance Unit Now in Navy.

Thomas H. Wagner, 19 years old, 5046 Washington avenue, who went to France as a member of the Washington University ambulance unit in May, 1917, now is a Lieutenant of U. S. naval aviation and serving on the Italian front, according to a letter to his mother. At the expiration of the ambulance enlistment, he joined the navy, and recently gained his commission as a flyer.

Wagner played on the Smith Academy football team in 1916.

The Pamee Has moved to 517 Olive st.—Adv.

URGES STATE DRAINAGE BOARD

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—State Land Reclamation Commissioner Doc Brydon told the State Tax Commission, which is making an inquiry into the expenditures and efficiency standards and the work of the various departments of State government, that the office of Land Reclamation Commissioner should be abolished and a board of engineers substituted for the handling of drainage projects.

The salary of Land Reclamation Commissioner is \$2500 a year.

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want pages.




PLAYFAIR WITH YOUR EYES

Guard Against the Insidious Sun Strain

Don't invite an eye sunburn in the unaccustomed glare and heat of the dazzling summer sun of the open. When relaxing your mind, exercising your body and filling your lungs with fresh air—don't make your eyes pay toll for it all. Insure their comfort and safety.

Distinctive glasses of special optical quality for the Golfer, Autoist, Sportsman, Fisherman, all who love the Out-Doors. Your choice of style and price. Can be worn over your regular glasses. 'Twill take us just a few minutes to fit you. Don't delay—get them today.

Down-Town Store
513 Olive Street



Up-Town Store
539 North Grand Ave.

Kansas City
Indianapolis
Cincinnati

Jamerson

ST. LOUIS

Philadelphia
Boston
Cleveland

Money-Saving Prices!

Silk Suits

and
Silk-Trimmed

Tropical Worsteds

Easily \$25 Values
for
\$17

The chance of a lifetime!

There is only a limited number, and once sold they cannot be replaced at any price.

Exceptionally fine quality silk suits and silk-trimmed tropical worsteds, beautifully tailored, worth \$25 of any man's money and big value at that. For a limited time, out they go for \$17.00.

Silk-trimmed
Palm Beach Suits
Cool-Crash
\$6.75

All-wool
White
Flannel Trousers
\$5.95

Another Bargain
Genuine Mohair Suits
\$11.75
You Can't Beat These

Jamerson Clothes Shops

Second Floor
CARLETON BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE

TAKE ELEVATOR
"Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Open Saturday Till 5:30 P.M.

**85c Silk
Gloves**
69c

Black or white all-silk. Milanese. Fine quality; all sizes; 2-clasp, double time.



BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**39c to 59c
Ribbon**
29c

All silk and satin in plain and fancy weaves; wide widths; nearly all shades.

Women's \$3.50 Low Shoes, \$1.95

A timely purchase at a price less than the cost of the leather in them. enables us to offer you Women's \$3.50 Low Shoes at this low price; high or low heels, at \$1.95



**Men's \$4.00 Welt
Sewn Shoes, \$2.95**

1200 pairs Men's Goodyear Welt-Sewn Shoes in button and lace; medium, high English toes; leather or neolin soles; all sizes, \$2.95

\$2.50 Pants
Union Made

Men's Pants; made of fine quality washable material; cuff bottoms; 30 to 42 waist; \$2.95

\$3.50 Pants—Union Made

Neat striped worsteds; dressy; 30 to 42 waist; \$2.95

Boys' \$3.00 Wash Suits

Finest quality; extra well made and beautifully trimmed; sizes 3 to 8; \$1.48

**Warner's Rustproof
Corsets**

Double boning; double cloth in skirt; double strength and double wear; every Corset guaranteed.

\$1.25

Warner's Brassieres; for both slender and full figures; warranted perfect fit. \$1 Envelope Chemise; daintily trimmed; extra special. 79c

\$15.00 Silk Dresses

Newest styles at \$9.98

Women's and misses' charming new Silk Dresses on sale at about wholesale cost. Eight different models, each brimful of style. They are made of crepe de chine, taffeta silk and silk poplin, with Georgette collar and sleeves. Come in all the latest shades.

\$6.50 Silk Skirts
Smart new styles \$3.98

They are made of fine high luster silk poplin, black only.

\$4 Georgette Crepe Waists
Prettily embroidered in \$2.98 white and flesh.



Mid-Season MILLINERY



The Most Advanced Styles in Trimmed Hats

Velvet Hats, Georgette Hats, Satin Hats and Taffeta Hats, Transparent and Certain Brim Hats with Velvet, Satin or Taffeta crowns; chic, close-fitting Feather Turbans, embroidered Hats, "Blue Devil" Tams, and other styles in the new wide side, long back and side and drooping effects. All the newest colors.

Satin Hats \$2.55
Large salons high crowns with drooping brims; side roll effects and transparent brim styles in black, white, navy and pink.

Popular Tams \$2.85
Taffeta, Velvet and Satin. Many have shirred and fancy crowns in black, navy and pink.

\$2.95, \$5.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

Hotel St. Charles
Atlantic City, N. J.

With its new absolutely fireproof addition. Entire block on ocean front. The final expression in hotel appointments, service and comfort. Always open. Illustrated literature.

WILLIAM A. LEECH, Manager.

Como to Minnesota

DRIVE north to the land where Ten Thousand Lakes are linked by motor highways organized and maintained for your pleasure and convenience. Come to the pine woods for your motor journey. A new delight at each turn of the road. Climate, Scenery, Sport, Good Roads, and those well equipped, comfortable hotels that bring a day's journey to its fullest possibility of enjoyment. All roads lead to Minnesota. Take the nearest one and come. Write to-day for Aeroplane View Map. Free on request.

TEN THOUSAND LAKES OF MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION
1106 Commerce Building, Saint Paul, Minnesota

Poslam Heals Worst Itching Skin Humors

What is it worth to you to be entirely rid of that distressing skin trouble? To drive away those pimples? To have a fair, clear skin again; to secure permanent relief from that aggravating, itching Eczema.

It should be worth the very little trouble merely to obtain and try Poslam. That is your safe remedy because it carries a healing power intense, active, quick to assert its control over disordered skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urges your skin to become clearer, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

—ADV.

Wais 75

Sheer, cool mer Wais voile and other models; splendid bargains.

SHE

Shetland S lar, sleeves at sleeveless. Slipover for vailing sport

THE SAINT PAUL IN ST. PAUL

Is a complete hotel; 300 rooms, 30 baths. Make it your communicating point en tour. Send mail and telegrams in our care.

**A Post-Dispatch
Want Ad**

Doesn't wait for the business opportunity to knock — but goes out and brings opportunity to the door.

Phone Your Want
Call 6800—Olive or Central

NUXATED IRONED Now

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances, ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

—ADV

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

MEN!!

Saturday We Offer You the Finest \$4.00 and \$5.00 Black Calf Oxfords

\$2.65

Goodyear Welt Soles. English and Other Lasts.

It's the biggest shoe value of the season—a great sale of stylish Oxfords at about half the usual price. Don't miss it!

Johnston and Murphy Oxfords

MEN who have been wearing them, the finest Oxfords in America, will welcome this opportunity to buy the regular \$12.00 and \$14.00 qualities at \$7.85

Men's White and Palm Beach Oxfords

HERE are the newest styles well made—perfect white and Palm Beach colorings—special. \$1.95

\$1 Sale—Men's Oxfords

In Bargain Room \$1.00

ODD lot of Men's Oxfords—in white canvas—Palm Beach canvas—tan, patent and black leather—and one lot of gunmetal Pumps—all Goodyear welt sewed—new, clean, desirable goods—all sizes from 6 to 9 in the lot—Saturday, for quick clearance.

Great Values in Children's Shoes

Roosevelt Inform

Cable From Son-in-Law
Panion Flier is Conf
tion Was Not Not
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July
Quentin Roosevelt, rep
after an aerial engage
German lines, probabl
hurt and is now a pu
hands of the Germans
a cable message recd
father, Col. Roosevelt
here from his son
Major Richard L
now in Paris, a cab
read:
"Companion—
Quentin landed unhur
my son-in-law, who w
the Marines, and has
to Paris for a few d
Colonel.
After giving the te
blegrams, the Colonel
"Of course, we can
that Quentin's compa
rect. However, if he
Quentin is now a pri
Lloyd George Cable
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 19.
George, the British
delegated former P
dore Roosevelt expres
pathy over the death
in Roosevelt. The
said read: "I am ver
the news of the deat
son. He died fight
against great odds fo
Please convey my o
sympathy to Mrs. R

5,300,000 Words in 1
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July
thousand one hundre
of typewritten r
5,300,000 words, has
in the L. W. trial h
here, according to fig
today. Taking of tes
going on steadily for
months.

A Dead St

Of What Use Is
Thousands? Yes h
ands of people throu
taking the slow death
They are murther
each, the best friend
their sublime ignoran
are putting aside the
This is no sensation
a startling fact, the t
honorable physician a
These thousands of
howing daily huge qu
each, the best friend
daily to digest the
rich without any sin
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stomach in regular
treated stomach in reg
they build up the
and make it strong a
new food. These ind
sour stomach and hea
At-home stomachics
druggists everywhere
Wm. Drug Co., Chic
—ADV

Store Open
Silk

Wais 75

Sheer, cool mer Wais voile and other models; splendid bargains.

SHE

Shetland S lar, sleeves at sleeveless. Slipover for vailing sport

P.M.
39c to 59c
Ribbon
29c
All silk and satin in
plain and fancy weaves;
wide widths; nearly all
shades.

10 Pants
Union Made
made of fine quality
material; extra
hot-
42 \$1.65

Suits
extra
\$1.48

resses
Markable
gains in
ery and
irts
ilk Hose
50c
Hose, superior
k Hose, 89c
hread Silk Hose;
slightly irregu-
\$1.50
\$1.00
-grade materials;
red cuffs, \$1.00.
Hose, 39c
omen's fiber and
ose, 50c value.
Union
98c
Ribbon Union
terfitted.
hirts at
50, 98c
omplete line of
irts, with collar
RESORTS
City, N. J.
lately fireproof ad-
ck on ocean front.
in hotel apart-
comfort. Always
literature.
LEON, Manager.

**HEALS
ITCHING
UMORS**
to you to be en-
diastressing skin
ive away those
fair, clear skin
permanent relief
avating, itching
h the very little
obtain and try
ur safe remedy be-
ealing power in-
to assert its com-
okin.
For free sample
Laboratories, 243
York City.
become clearer,
the daily use of
ited with Poslam.

**Dispatch
Ad**
for the
ortunity
but goes
s appo-
-door.
Want
or Outfit

**ROOSEVELT INFORMED SON
MAY HAVE LANDED UNHURT**
Cable From Son-in-Law Says Com-
panion Flyer Is Confident Ques-
tin Was Not Killed.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 19.—Lieut.
Quentin Roosevelt, reported missing
after an aerial engagement over the
German lines, probably landed un-
hurt and is now a prisoner in the
hands of the Germans, according to
a cable message received by his
father, Col. Roosevelt.
Col. Roosevelt said, on his arrival
here from Saratoga, that he had just
received from his son-in-law, Sur-
geon-Major Richard Derby, who is
now in Paris, a cablegram which
read:
"Companion, a piloter confident
Quentin landed unhurt."
"I have just received a cable from
my son-in-law, who went over with
the Marines, and has been invalided
to Paris for a few days," said the
Colonel.
After giving the text of the ca-
blegrams, the Colonel continued:
"Of course, we can't be sure yet
that Quentin's companion was in-
jured. However, if he was, it means
Quentin is now a prisoner."

Lloyd George Cables Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 19.—David Lloyd
George, the British Premier, has
telegraphed former President The-
odore Roosevelt expressing his sym-
pathy over the death of Lieut. Ques-
tin Roosevelt. The Premier's mes-
sage read: "I am very sorry to hear
the news of the death of your gallant
son. He died fighting valiantly
against great odds for a noble cause.
Please convey my own and my wife's
sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt."

5,200,000 Words in I. W. W. Trial.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Twenty-six
thousand one hundred and ten pages
of typewritten record, totaling
5,200,000 words, has been completed
in the I. W. W. trial in Federal Court
here, according to figures announced
today. Taking of testimony has been
going on steadily for two and a half
months.

A Dead Stomach
Of What Use Is It?
Thousands? Yes hundreds of thou-
sands of people throughout America
are taking the slow death treatment daily.
They are murdering their own stom-
ach, the best friend they have, and in
their quibbling ignorance they think they
are putting aside the laws of nature.
This is no sensational statement; it is
a startling fact, the truth of which any
homoeopathic physician will not deny.
These thousands of people are swal-
lowing daily huge quantities of peev-
ish and other strong digesters, made espe-
cially to digest the food in the stom-
ach without any aid at all from the di-
gestive members of the stomach.
Mi-na stomach tablets relieve dis-
tressed stomach in five minutes; they do
more. Taken regularly for a few weeks
they build up the run-down stomach
and make it strong enough to digest its
own food. Then indigestion, belching,
sour stomach and headache will go.
Mi-na stomach tablets are sold by
druggists everywhere and by Dr.
Wilson Drug Co., who guarantees them.
ADV.

Irwin's
309 WASHINGTON AVE.
Store Open Until 4 O'Clock Saturday!

**Silk Georgette
WAISTS**
Hundreds of new Waists of
fine Georgette; great variety of
smart Summer styles.
\$2.75

SPECIALS!
Waists Skirts Dresses
75c \$1.00 \$7.95

Sheer, cool Sum-
mer Waists of
voile and organ-
die; 15 different
models; splendid
bargains.

Tub Skirts of
gabardine, piques,
honeycomb and
striped materials;
worth much more.

Your choice of
100 high-grade
silk taffeta Dress-
es; several styles;
popular shades.

SHETLAND SWEATERS
Shetland Slip-Over Sweaters. Purled at waist, sailor col-
lar, sleeves and sleeveless. **\$3.50 & \$3.95**
Slipover fish tail model, sleeveless, in pre-
vailing sport colors. Special. **\$2.00**

**COMING BENEFITS FOR
MILK AND ICE FUND**
Saturday, July 20.—Great all-
day family picnic, Forest Park
Highlands, under auspices of
West End Business Men's Asso-
ciation.
Wednesday, July 24.—"In the
Shadow of the Moon," Lindell
Theater, direction Miss Sadie
Friedhof.
Saturday, Aug. 17.—Aquatic
carnival, Sunset Hill Country
Club.

**U. S. ARMY SUPPLY SHIP
SUNK; 10 OF MEN MISSING**
Westover Was Torpedoed in War
Zone, July 14, While Bound for
Europe.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The
American steamer Westover, an
army supply ship, manned by navy
men, was torpedoed and sunk in the
war zone, July 11, while bound to
Europe, the Navy Department has
been advised by Vice Admiral Sims.
Ten officers and men of the crew of
92 are missing.
The Westover was of 4270 net ton-
nage and was last reported at an
Atlantic port, May 27. She came
from the Pacific coast, having sailed
from Tacoma and Seattle, April 22.
The missing are: Assistant Pay-
master Robert Herbert Halstead,
Lansing, Mich.; Ensign Ralph D.
Caldwell, Woodsford, Me.; Chief
Machinist Mate Frank W. Holloway,
Washington, D. C.; Seamen James B.
Estis, Hartwell, Ga.; Austin C. Wil-
son, Muncie, Ind.; Fireman Bryan
Cald, London, Ind.; Harvey Harri-
son, Noblesville, Ind.; Edward L.
Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Mess At-
tendant John Cole, Brentwood, Md.;
Water Tender Wilfred J. Serey, Ash-
land, Ky.

**SOME GERMAN PAPERS UNEASY
OVER AMERICAN SUCCESSES**
Demand German Officers Give Facts
As to "Peril" and "New Danger
to Military Success."
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 19.—Several South
German papers, commenting on the
American successes in counter at-
tacks, demand that German high of-
ficers publish the facts concerning
"the American peril," as it is evident
they now hold the people in igno-
rance of the "new danger to German
military success."
A majority of the principal Ger-
man papers continue to ignore the
existence of the American army in
France, dismissing the American suc-
cesses with a few lines.

Missourians in Canadian Casualties.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, July 19.—The following
American names appear in today's
overseas casualty list: Killed in ac-
tion—T. Campbell, Conway, Ark.
Presumed to have died—R. A. Wil-
son, Kansas City, Mo.; W. Meddlen,
Moundville, Mo.

**NAVY SCOUTS TO DRILL
AT MILK FUND PICNIC**
Full Company of Crack Organ-
ization Will Be at Highlands
Tomorrow—Other Features.
Contributions.
Previously acknowledged, \$1390 55
Show, 7243 Sarah street, 3 12
Lemonade stand, 1934 Sid-
ney street, 1 60
Show, 4250 Castleman ave-
nue, 1 60
Show, 2127 McLaren ave-
nue, Jennings, Mo., 1 00
"Farmers", 2 00
Katherine Atwood, 108 Clay
avenue, Ferguson, 2 00
Mrs. A. Linsky, 4447 Mc-
Pherson avenue, 1 00
Total, \$1402 87

Anyone who has seen the navy
scouts of St. Louis in action will tes-
tify that there is no better drill or
organization of boys anywhere.
Anyone who wants to see the lads
at their best, with plenty of room to
execute their maneuvers and stunts,
may do so by going to Forest Park
Highlands tomorrow.
The attendance of a full company
of the scouts is an attraction which
has been added at the last minute to
the family picnic and frolic to be given
at the Highlands tomorrow under
the auspices of the West End Busi-
ness Men's Association, for the bene-
fit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk
and Free Ice Fund. Permission for
the boys to attend was given by the
United States navy recruiting station,
through Elmer E. Steele, who has
supervision of the scouts, and their
commander, William L. Tribble of
5261 Northland avenue. Mr. Tribble
will be present to command the boys
in person at an afternoon drill.
A company of the scouts comprises 55
boys, in six squads.
The picnic, which is under the
direction of Dr. B. W. Clarke, presi-
dent of the Central Civic Conference,
in his capacity of chairman of the
Entertainment Committee of the
West End Business Men's Associa-
tion, will begin early in the morning
and last until 6 p. m. The admis-
sion until that hour will be free.
Some of the features.
Besides the drill by the navy
scouts, some of the chief features of
the picnic will be:
Canning exhibitions and demon-
strations by the United States Food
Administration, under the direction
of Mrs. George Gellhorn, local chair-
man. Canning instruction will be
given by Federal experts in a model
Patriots' kitchen, installed in the
Highlands pavilion. Members of the
boys' and girls' canning clubs will
demonstrate their work under the di-
rection of Mrs. Alfred Buschmann.
Baby welfare demonstration and
representation of model baby welfare
center by the city Department of
Public Welfare. John Schmitt, di-
rector of the department, will be
present and deliver an address on
the work the city is doing to save the
life of its babies. Municipal nurses
will be present to answer questions
of mothers.
Address by Col. Jay L. Torrey of
Fruitville, Republican candidate for
the Republican nomination for Sen-
ator. He will speak from the pa-
goda in the afternoon.
Special dance diversions in the
theater, in connection with the reg-
ular performance, by Miss Alice Mar-
tin and several of her dance pupils.
Mayor Kiel has promised to attend
the picnic.
After "the Little White Horse."
"It is the unfortunate, rather than
the unfit baby that dies," said Dr.
Clarke, discussing the attitude of the
sponsors of the picnic in arranging
the affair. "The association looks
upon the Pure Milk and Free Ice
Fund as an important aid to the gen-
eral campaign that is being con-
ducted to reduce infant mortality.
Every one that can should come to
Forest Park Highlands tomorrow
and participate in this benefit which
has for its purpose 'putting the lit-
tle white horse out of business.'"

Three Shows and Lemonade Stand
to Help the Babies.
A show at 7243 Sarah street, Ma-
plewood, earned \$3.12 for the Milk
and Ice Fund. Lucille and Anna
Scott, who live at the address, man-
aged the affair. The following, all
living in the same block, also took
part: Lucille and Marjorie Ander-
eck, Gertrude and Coleta Poan,
Cora Strope, Marjorie Christopher,
Fred Anderack and Fred Doerle.
A lemonade stand at 1934 Sidney
street earned \$1.69. It was man-
aged by Emerson Meyer, 1952 Sid-
ney street; Elmer and Ewald
Hencke, 2007 Sidney; Elmer Zuck-
weiler, 1934 Sidney and Raymond
Wildorf, 1903 Penn street.
A show at 4250 Castleman avenue
brought in \$1.60. Grace Cleeland,
Irma Wilson, Vera Kennedy, Ruth
and Adele Morgan and Francis Noon-
an were workers.
A penny show at 2127 McLaren
avenue, Jennings, Mo., July 4, yield-
ed \$1. The following participated:
Erna and Harry Seibert, 2123 Mc-
Laren; Helen and Herbert Beindick,
2127 McLaren; and Eleanor Hampe,
4524 Fair avenue.

The Palace
Has moved to 517 Olive st.—Adv.
Woman Files for Congress.
By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., July 18.—Mrs.
H. C. MacDonald of Butte yesterday
filed with Secretary of State Stewart
as a candidate for Congress on the
Democratic ticket in the western dis-
trict. Her platform declares for
winning the war to bring everlasting
peace and the appointment of
women to at least half the Govern-
ment offices of responsibility and trust.

**NO MORE MILK AND
ICE FUND PICTURES**
BECAUSE of economies or-
dered by the Government
to conserve print paper,
resulting in a decrease in
news space, the Post-Dispatch
regretfully announces that it
can no longer publish pictures of
Milk and Ice Fund workers.
The names of workers and ac-
counts of affairs which they give
will be printed as usual.
It is hoped the children will
appreciate that this announce-
ment is a necessity and not a
choice, and will continue to give
their co-operation to "Save the
Babies."

**PHYSICIANS TO BE MOBILIZED
FOR CIVIL OR WAR DUTY**
Will Be Voluntarily Enrolled Under
Pledge to Accept Service As-
signed to Them.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—Mobil-
ization plans for the physicians of the
country, whereby every member of
the medical profession will be as-
signed to military or civilian duty,
are in preparation.
The plan as announced contem-
plates the voluntary enrollment of
every physician in a volunteer service
corps under pledge to accept what-
ever service, military or civilian, is
assigned by the governing body of
the corps. The aim of the plan is to
provide sufficient doctors for the
military program.
Physicians not assigned to mili-
tary duty will be distributed accord-
ing to civilian requirements. In only
exceptional cases it was emphasized
would it be necessary to ask physi-
cians to change their district of prac-
tice.

**PERSHING HONORS MAN WHO
SWAM MARINE, SAVED WOUNDED**
Distinguished Service Cross for
Lieut. Walter R. Flannery of
Pittsburgh.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, July 19.—Gen. Per-
shing has awarded the Disting-
uished Service Cross to Lieut. Wal-
ter R. Flannery of Pittsburgh, who
swam the Marine under heavy fire
on the night of June 3, and brought
back wounded soldiers who had es-
caped from their German captors,
but who were unable to get across
the river. For this rescue Lieut.

**CHIEF HANNEGAN 'SHOWS UP'
PICKPOCKETS TO DETECTIVES**
Three Men Exhibited at Roll Call
Ordered Brought in "Every Time
You See Them."
Three professional pickpockets
were "shown up" to the city detec-
tives at police headquarters today.
The three, whose photographs are in
the police identification gallery, were
picked up at Eighteenth and Wash-
streets and taken to Chief of Detec-
tives Hannegan to be interviewed.
The practice of "showing up"
pickpockets taken to the assembly
room and while the detectives were
looking them over he said: "I want
you to bring these crooks in every
time you see them on the street. No
doubt a professional bondsman will
be along pretty soon to bail them
out, but that makes no difference.
Bring them in every time you see
them, whether they are under bond
or not. We don't want these people
in St. Louis. They have either got
to go to work or fight."

More Cholera at Stockholm.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 19.—Six new cases
of Asiatic cholera have been report-
ed in Stockholm in the last few days,
says a dispatch from Copenhagen to
the Exchange Telegraph Co. Steam-
ship traffic between the Danish capi-
tal and Petrograd, consequently, the
message adds, has been stopped.

**Splendid Values
in MEN'S Oxfords**
Unusual saving chances in our annual July Sale
—opportunities too important to be neglected by
thrifty and far-sighted shoe buyers.

Any Pair of
"BANISTER"
Oxfords } 10 Per Cent
Discount
None Reserved

Men's \$6.50 to \$8.50 White
Buck Oxfords—leather and rub-
ber soles. Broken lines. **\$5.85**

ALL Men's \$6.50 to \$7.50 Black
Calf Oxfords. **\$5.85**

ALL Men's \$5.50 and \$6 Black
Calf Oxfords. **\$4.75**

Men's \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 Tan Rus-
sia Calf Oxfords—broken lines. **\$4.45**

**Shoep
Store Co.**
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Save on Saturday
Savings Department open
all day every Saturday
9 am to 7 pm

Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive
A Dollar and
a Minute open a
Savings Account.
No Red Tape

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1918.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DELICATESSEN RYE
Buy Papendick's
Delicatessen
Rye Bread
Its delicious flavor, healthful qual-
ities and economical price make it the
ideal food during these troublous times.

10c, 15c 20c
THE LOAF

Papendick Bakery Co.
Largest Independent Bakery in St. Louis
Phone Central 3027
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION
LICENSE NUMBER B-797

Schmitz & Shroder's
GREAT TWICE-A-YEAR
REDUCTION SALE
Saturday—We Especially Feature an Attractive Line of
Men's Good Suits
Our \$15 Grades—
at 15% Discount
\$12.75

THESE Suits were recognized
as unequalled values at \$15, so
you can appreciate what real bar-
gains they must be at this reduced
price—good fabrics—pleasing pat-
terns—suits to fit men and young men
including regulars and stouts.

All Men's Finer Suits
CHOICE of the entire stock
—excepting only Palm
Beach, Mohair and Cool
Cloth Suits and staple blacks
and blues. **15% OFF**

Our \$17.50 Suits—now \$14.88
Our \$20.00 Suits—now \$17.00
Our \$25.00 Suits—now \$21.25
Our \$30.00 Suits—now \$25.50

Remember—no price tickets have been
changed. The original tags remain on all
suits. The discount of 15% will be deducted
at time of purchase. A bona fide money sav-
ing event well worth your attention.

Men's Shirts
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values
85c
NOT sale shirts—but a beautiful as-
sortment of midday, Eton, Norfolk,
Shirts from our regular stock—all
sizes 14 to 17—now 85c.

Men's Straws
1/4 Off
YOU can come here tomor-
row and select any Straw
Hat that suits you best—
and it's yours at a bona fide
discount of 25%.

3 Big Specials
Imported Gilet Neapend-
ers—\$1.00 values—at less
than present \$1.00 val-
ues—**45c**
Men's Union Suits—knit-
ted and athletic cut fab-
rics—75c values—**50c**
Wash Four-in-Hand Ties
—great assortment of fab-
rics and designs—\$1.00 val-
ues—at **19c**
3 for 50c

All Boys' Wash Suits—15% Off
WONDERFUL assortment for
your selection—charming
styles in middie, Eton, Norfolk,
Tommy Tucker and other de-
signs—bright colorful fabrics
that will wear and wash well—
—75c values—**85c**
\$1.00 Wash Suits **85c**
Size 2 to 6
at 15% off
\$1.95 Wash Suits **\$1.65**
Size 7 to 8
at 15% off
\$2.95 Wash Suits **\$2.50**
Size 9 to 10
at 15% off
\$3.95 Wash Suits **\$3.35**
at 15% off

Boys' One and Two-Pants Suits—15% Off
Ages 6 to 18—blacks and blues excepted
Boys' \$5 Suits, **\$4.25** Boys' \$10 Suits, **\$8.50**
at 15% off. Boys' \$12.50 Suits, **\$10.62**
at 15% off.

For the Boys
Boys' Wash Knickers—odds
and ends—sizes
6 to 9. **45c**
Sport Blouses and Shirts **84c**
Sport Blouses and Shirts **62c**
—75c values
Sport Blouses and Shirts **52c**
—75c values
Boys' Rag Rag Hats and Golf
Caps—50c and 60c
values. **42c**
Boys' Union Suits—
45c values. **34c**
Children's Summer Rompers
—sizes 2 to 6 years
75c and \$1 values. **64c**
Boys' Straw Hats—val-
ues up to 85c. **54c**
Boys' Wash Knickers—our 75c
line—sizes 6 to
18. **69c**
Boys' Wash Knickers—the
best \$1.00 Wash Pants
—sizes 6 to 18. **85c**

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

CLOTHI

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick.
Ladies' wear; up to
date. The Phillips Co.
1201

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's
dresses; need ba
suit; need to ship south.
Box 800, Forest 761. \$42

BUYER of ladies' and
hand clothes, overcoats
and shoes, hats and a
certain stock, pay highest price
1135 N. Hamilton

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's
Don't sell here you s
Cane Tyler 2833, Centre

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's
Don't sell before you s
Cane Tyler 2833, Centre

CLOTHING Wtd.—Best
clothes and hand
1834 2341 Olive, Hoff

call at once.
LADIES' clothing and h
kinds. Southern shipp
2418 E. Olive 175.
A HIGH PRICE FO
For Texas shipment;
suits, overcoats, pants, r
pay up to \$27. Don't se
TEXAS SHIPPING CO.
Grand 3251. Delmar 50
FOR SA
UNREDEEMED CLOTH
big values. Jefferson I
ferred, av.
WEEK will buy

JEWELRY—V
CASH paid for diamonds & Smith Co. amount!
ON CREDIT—Diamonds
unusually selected fine jewelry choice of rings, ladies' watches, any style, in caratwts. any price, to order. It is easy to open credit. Everything on credit with (Co. 2d floor.

PATENT
F. J. LARSON, patent & trademar. 816 W. 4th St. Valdez free

STORE AND OFF
CASH REGISTERS—A
bullet National cash & price selecting. In stock for collecting. Hlowe 4th St.

COUNTER—For sale, bu
tee, in excellent condit
paid \$100. Will

GROCERY BINS—For
and other feed: \$3.
**TYPEWRITERS
MACHI**

Most complete line, all
also Union Typewriter
TYPEWRITER—For sale
Remington No. 10.
TYPEWRITERS—Wid-
get Nebraska Sales Co.
Omaha, Neb.
TYPEWRITERS—For
Oliver, Smith, Rem-
ington, 3 months, \$35.
Typewriter Exchange, 2
112 Central Ave.
TYPEWRITER—
Visible model, 3 months
nonvariable, 3 months,
applies if purchased
AMERICAN WRITING
Mach 4413, Central 1

FOR HIRE—1918 Ford
service; \$1.25. Delmar

TOURING CARS, Forest
 FOR HIRE—7-pass., 2
 drives; reasonable rate.
 1000.
 FORD TOURING CAR
 trip or hour; reasonable
 rates.
MOTOR TRUCKS
 GUNN TRANSFER CO.
 816 Olive St., Central
 DISTRICT
WANTED
 AUTOS Wtd.—Ave. Kins
 well Bros., 2981 Olive
 CHANDLER Wtd.—La
 dition and price war
 will pay cash. Box C
 FORD Wtd.—1917 or 1
 1000—2700. Best in
 FORDS—Will buy 2 ton
 cash. Grand 572. T
 234 and Papin.
 FORD ROADSTER Wtd.
 condition must be fair
 Colfax 1522.

MONEY loaned on auto
Auto Auction Co., 121
M. WALDMAN, dealer
damaged, wrecked au
son, Central 8872

ING lot 30x113 cent.
 lot 2453 Chippewa
AMERICAN Auto Serv
 of all kinds, condit
 Central 3844 or 1245

REPAIRING

BERRY Auto Repair:
 Disturbed work; tow
 in, washing and stor
 M. Lindell 2125, W

COURT

CHAMBERS—For sale
 1001 state
 or roadster; will pay
 2018.

FORD—For sale, coup
 painted; repaired; el
 model 8075 cost new
 Farrell 3044 Olive.

ELECTRIC COUPE
 buy my electric cou
 double its value 2 mot
 electric, good running
 Mrs. Newman Forest

electric lights, self
one extra tire, one e
tery; 8125; owner dra
281) Locust st.

LIMOL

HUDSON—Bargain: C

ROADS
ALLEN—Roadster, 5 paint and three good tires. \$1500.
BULLOCK—For sale, 5 cylinder, like new \$1350. Oliver.
CHALMERS—For sale, good condition, new 2000 Junata.
CHALMERS MASTER—newer roadster, but complete \$1500; new tires, \$150 terms 10% cash. 2844 Olive st.
CHANDLER—For sale late 1917 model; in factory. \$2400.
CHRYSLER—For sale, 1918 model, 2000 cc. starter. \$2000.
FORD Roadster, 1916 \$250. 2804 Cook av.
FORD—For sale, run fine condition, paint

FORD ROADSTER
tion; new tires all
going into business a
the 1st 4000 each \$3

HUDSON - For sale; condition can be seen & driven. \$284 Page; military service.

HUDSON - For sale; for touring car; fine one good. Call 3432 E. 8 St.; Sidney 131.

HUP - For sale; roadster; bargain. Call Forest 231.

MYT - Roadster; no order; at your own risk.

MYT - Roadster; electric starter; new battery for \$135. 3018

MITCHELL - For sale; good condition; call 1400 until; call Liberty Bonds; for cost. 7225; Delmar 322

Mrs. Sims Christens Destroyer.
By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Mass., July 19.—The Delphy, first destroyer to be launched at the Squantum works of

PUT YOUR MONEY IN A WAR ESSENTIAL

Give your surplus dollars an opportunity to do double duty by helping your country WIN THE WAR while they are working for you.
The Government needs oil. The Refining Oil and Mineral Corporation controls 1800 acres of oil lands in the heart of the Louisiana Oil Fields, where 50 per cent of all the wells drilled produce oil or gas. A beautifully illustrated booklet will be sent free on application. Write or telephone for it.
J. T. CLAIRBORNE & COMPANY, Financial Agents.
1433-40 Broadway Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone Bell Office 1533.

the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, slid down the ways last night. Mrs. W. S. Sims, wife of the Vice Admiral in command of the fleet in European waters, christened the vessel.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap
All druggists. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c & 50c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston."

GERMANS, CAUGHT BY SURPRISE, CAPTURED WHEN HARVESTING

Many Officers Were Taken When Asleep—Tanks Participated in Attack.
By the Associated Press.
ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 18.—The French-American attack along the broad front north of the Marne was an absolute surprise. Many German officers were captured while asleep and numbers of the men were taken while harvesting rye.
Many tanks participated in the attack, having been able to take up their positions during the terrific storm which prevailed.
The allied troops showed wonderful spirit and advanced singing. A battalion of infantry crossed the River Saviers breast high in water.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gilbert F. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Metz, 3833 Flad avenue, has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force. He is now at the naval academy at Annapolis.

St. Louisans have been commissioned as follows: Robert P. Garrett, 1000 Fullerton Building, Captain of ordnance; Emil Andrew Burst, 1901 Cherokee street, First Lieutenant; medical, and Thomas Edward Dawson, 1230 Amherst place, Second Lieutenant, air service, assigned to Chanute, Ill.

The Rev. Father John Patrick Ryan of St. Rose's Catholic Parish has been transferred to the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Farmington, Mo.

POLICE ITEMS

Alvin F. Honea of Stoutland, Mo., informed the police that he was held up at Twelfth and Pine streets last night by five men and robbed of his draft registration card, \$3.50 in cash and a receipt for \$40. Elbert Wilson, 34, of Flat River, Mo., was robbed of \$70 by two negroes at Nineteenth and Locust streets. William Klatt of 215 Grand avenue, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$13.61 and a signet ring by a negro at Polk and Espenschied streets.

Miss Freda Farmer, a student, 5060 Kingsbury place, forgot to pick up her gold mesh bag containing \$9 when she left a drug store at King's highway and Delmar boulevard last night. When she reported her loss later the bag was found in a closet behind the prescription counter, but the money was gone.

William Gooden, 32 years old, a negro, of 2623 1/2 Baldwin street, attempted to shoot two policemen who arrested him last night after he had fought with Henry Neilson, another negro, of 2845 Montgomery street. Gooden snapped the trigger of his revolver several times but it failed to explode. He was disarmed.

Gustav Korros, who conducts a restaurant at 1511 North Jefferson avenue, was informed by a boy that there was a telephone call for him at a nearby drug store. Korros asked two boys to watch the place for him. There was no telephone call and when Kurros returned the boys were missing. So was \$55 from the cash register.

Two highwaymen who last night held up the saloon of Charles Mundel, 144 1/2 North Broadway, exchanged shots with a night watchman who pursued them. They took \$15 from the cash register and 30 cents from Mundel's pocket.

Mrs. Edward Christopher of 4254 Eichenger avenue reported to the police that a burglar who ransacked her home yesterday afternoon stole among other things clothing valued at about \$100 belonging to her son, Edward L. Christopher, who is serving with the army in France.

Four boys, ranging from 7 to 10, were arrested yesterday following a burglary at the home of Mrs. Francis Mattingly, 1560 South Seventh street. They admitted that they had taken a number of articles of clothing which they had taken from the Mattingly home.

Four automobiles stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to Frank J. Roach, 2304 St. Clair avenue; H. J. Sierberg, 422 National Bank of Commerce Building; Milton Michaels, 4843 Wabasha avenue, and the Pierce Oil Corporation, 1832 Gratiot street. An automobile owned by Sidney Belmont, who conducted a dramatic studio in the Odeon Building, was recovered at 1832 Gratiot and Minnesota avenue, after it had been stripped of accessories. The machine of M. H. Hudson, 2311 Victor street, was stolen from in front of his home last night and was found wrecked on a lot at Ohio avenue and Victor street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fire in a closet on the third floor of the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, alarmed the guests at 1:30 a. m. today. Employees extinguished the blaze after it had damaged woodwork \$100.

Mrs. Henrietta Steinbach, 66 years old, of 3525 Crittenden street, broke her left leg when she fell at Eighth and Julia streets yesterday afternoon.

Chris Schwabacker, an undertaker and professional bandman, residing at 2800 Russell avenue, was injured last night when a Tower Grove car hit his automobile as he was driving out of the alley behind his home. Several ribs were fractured.

Earl Collier, 9, of 3931 North Twenty-second street, was burned severely on both feet yesterday afternoon as the result of jumping over a bonfire at the foot of Salisbury street.

Mrs. Helen Lutz, 22, of 7156 Lansdowne avenue, shot herself in the breast yesterday afternoon after she had quarreled with her husband, Leo Lutz. She is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

The Catholic Women's League, yesterday, at the "White House," in front of the Federal Building, sold \$25,255 worth of Thrift Stamps. Archbishop Glennon and Lieut. Robert de Violini of the Italian Alpine Corps spoke at noon. The same organization again had charge of the

booth today. Tomorrow the women of the Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South, will take charge.

Mrs. Marie Celestine Ohmann-Dumesnil, 84 years old, died yesterday at Mullanphy Hospital, where she had been removed after an injury to her hip last fall. The funeral will be tomorrow from the residence, 3647 Cote Brillante avenue. She was a native of Paris and is survived by her son, Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesnil.

AIR RAID ON PARIS ATTEMPTED

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 19.—Several enemy airplanes attempted to raid the Paris district last night. The air defenses were put into action immediately, says the official statement, and the batteries opened fire. The alarm was given at 11:58 and "all clear" at 12:40 a. m.

LONDON, July 19.—A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thanet on the northeast extremity

of Kent County last evening. An official announcement says that anti-aircraft guns fired on the machine, which proceeded out to sea.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show and how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.



Lots of Hosiery Looks Well; but wears poorly.

You know of other Hose that wears like iron, but is clumsy and awkward. It'll be dissatisfaction for one reason or another, until you try

Monito Hose

Then your worries end, for Monito Hose wears, and wears, and WEARS wonderfully long; has that shapely fit which insures comfort; that trim appearance which is peace to the vanity.

Monito. In Silk—in Lisle—in Silk and Lisle. Monito for Men. Plain colors and Fancy effects. For Women. If it is a good Shop it sells Monito Hose.

Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

OUT THEY GO!

Prices Crashed to the Lowest Level on all 2 and 3 Piece Suits and Extra Pants **SATURDAY**

Every moment of the day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. will be filled with sensational money-saving opportunities for those who attend this mighty Clean-Up Sale! Check over the items you will need for months to come, then be here tomorrow and share in these Amazing Bargains!

Men's \$12 Cool Cloth Suits

Classy Suits for Summer—newest styles and light and dark shades. Out They Go at

\$6.66

Men's Tropical Worsteds Suits

Handsome Suits (silk trimmed) that would cost you \$20 anywhere else. Out They Go at

\$13.66

ALL THREE PIECE SUITS

Are Included in This Big Sale—Note These Prices!

Lot 1 Men's \$15 Suits, \$9.66

Hundreds of well-made cassimere Suits in all sizes. Out They Go at

Lot 2 Men's \$20 Suits, \$13.66

Unusually well tailored cassimere, worsted and homespun Suits. Out They Go at

Lot 3 Men's \$22.50 Suits, \$15.66

Extra quality Suits that will give many months of exceptional wear. Out They Go at

Lot 4 Men's \$25 Suits, \$18.66

Classy Suits in scores of the wanted styles, patterns and colors. Out They Go at

Lot 5 Men's \$30 Suits, \$20.66

Fine quality wool Suits that are the equal in every way of custom tailored garments. Out They Go at

Lot 6 Men's \$35 Suits, \$22.66

Strictly hand tailored of elegant wool materials—snappy patterns. Out They Go at

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.50 Pants \$1.63 \$5 Pants \$3.00

All sizes 32 to 46, in the light serviceable colors—well made throughout. Out They Go at

\$3 Pants \$1.83 \$6 Pants \$3.83

Scores of the wanted dark patterns—union made—all sizes 32 to 46. Out They Go at

\$4 Pants \$2.33 \$7.50 Pants \$4.83

Exceptionally well made of strong, durable materials—sizes 30 to 50. Out They Go at

\$7 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants \$4.85

Look! Genuine pure wool blue serge in the medium fine weave—carefully tailored and perfect fitting in every respect—all sizes—32 to 44. Out They Go at

\$2 Khaki Pants \$1.50

Extra strong and durable—popular tan color—practically all sizes. Out They Go at

BOYS' CLOTHES—OUT THEY GO!!

Boys' Pretty Wash Suits in both light and dark colors; sizes 6 to 15. Out They Go at

\$1.66

Boys' Medium Weight Cassimere Suits, with 2 pair of full-lined knickers; 8 to 17; \$9 values. Out They Go at

\$5.85

Boys' Tan and Gray Wash Knickers; sizes 4 to 15; worth every cent of \$1.00. Out They Go at

59c

Boys' Fine Cool Cloth and Palm Beach Suits; sizes 10 to 17; regular \$6 and \$7 values. Out They Go at

\$3.66

Boys' Heavy Pure Wool Worsteds Blue Serge Suits in sizes 6 to 18; worth \$12. Out They Go at

\$8.75

Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Knickers in all sizes; 8 to 17; \$2.50 quality. Out They Go at

\$1.38

To Accommodate Those Who Work Until 6 P. M. We Will Remain Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

WEIT

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH and WASHINGTON AV.

Famous & Barr Co.

Save Thrift Stamps

Famous & Barr Co.

Important Savings Saturday Until 1 O'Clock in the July Clearing Sale

We have made supreme efforts to crowd a day's business into just half the time, by quoting some very special prices for Saturday morning. The following items, besides hundreds of others equally as good, are logical reasons for your early attendance.



Saturday Special in Men's Lace Oxfords At Pair, \$4.25

The season's newest and most popular lasts. There are black kid, white canvas, gunmetal, tan and mahogany calf lace Oxfords in all sizes and widths. Made with "Neolin" or leather soles. Our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes.

Second Floor

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values, at... \$1.29

636 Shirts, representing several high-grade makes, are offered at this special Saturday morning price. Carefully made of madras, percale and Jacquard weaves in many handsome patterns—guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. The pattern assortment is somewhat broken, so the early arrivals will have better selection.

Main Floor

Clearing Men's & Young Men's Clothes

This Clearing Sale presents THE opportunity to buy dependable clothes at reduced prices. Many of the Suits are just as desirable for next Fall's service as for present wear. America's very best makes are represented. Attend Saturday morning, sure.

\$16.50 and \$18 Suits \$14.85

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$16.75

\$25 and \$28 Suits \$19.50

\$30 and \$32.50 Suits \$23.75

\$35 and \$40 Suits \$28.50

Boys' Suits

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits, \$4.75
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Suits, \$5.60
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Suits, \$6.40
\$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits, \$7.65
\$11.00 and \$12.00 Suits, \$9.75
\$13.00 and \$14.00 Suits, \$10.75

Clearing Men's Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Trousers, \$2.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers, \$3.15
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.65
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Trousers, \$4.60
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Trousers, \$5.75
\$8.00 and \$9.00 Trousers, \$6.50



Second Floor

Another Deep Cut on Men's Straw Hats

Every straw—every style—every shape in this splendid clearing of men's Straw Hats. Buy now for present wear, and for next season, too.



Our \$1.85 Straw Hats \$1.00

Every one of our rain-proof sunnits and splits, as well as our Porto Ricans, Milans, Madagascars that sold earlier in the season for \$1.85.

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Straw Hats, \$1.95

Our handmade English and American Straws, also Tuscan, Milan and fine China and Belgium splits.
\$3.45 Togo Hats, four styles \$1.95
\$3.95 Bangkok Hats, ten styles \$2.45
\$5.00 South American Panamas \$2.95
\$10.00 Ballbuntals, several styles \$5.00

Main Floor

Boys' Bathing Suits

\$1.25 Values, 95c

The one-piece style which is the practical kind for the boy. Made with or without skirt, of good quality cotton yarns. Colors of navy and gray with red or green trimming. Sizes 28 to 36.

Second Floor

Porosknit Union Suits

Special Saturday at 79c

Men's genuine "Chalmers" Porosknit Union Suits, ankle length, with short sleeves. Slight seconds of a higher quality. A light, cool undergarment for summer wear.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

Boys' Sailor Suits

With One Long and One Short Pair of Pants

Special Saturday at... \$2.69

Natty little Suits, with the regulation service bands and emblems on sleeves. In plain colors of tan, khaki, gray and navy. Each Suit with one short pair and one long man o'war pair of pants. Sizes from 2 1/2 to 8.

Palm Beach Knickers

Clearing at... \$1.85

From the best makers of boys' clothes. Cut full and splendidly made with belt loops and button bottoms. The colors are natural Palm Beach, brown, shadow stripes and the new olive drab shade. All sizes from 2 to 12.

Boy Scouts!

We have just received another large shipment of the regulation outfits and quote herewith the official price list:

Coats \$2.55 Felt Hats \$1.90
Brooches \$2.20 Puttees \$1.40
Shirts \$1.75 Web Belts .50c

Second Floor



Non-Skid Auto Casings

The well-known Cupples make. These are seconds and are offered at splendid savings.

List	Our Price
30x3-inch size.....	\$2.75
30x3 1/2-inch size.....	29.75
30x3 3/4-inch size.....	41.50
32x3-inch size.....	42.75

Havoline Oil, light or medium, 1 gal. 65c.

Rine Flame T. & B. Special Spark Plugs, 1/2 or 3/4 inch sizes, each, 49c.

Auto Cop Switch Locks for Fords, each, \$1.35.

Hamilton Perfection Red Inner Tubes

30x3-inch size.....	\$3.44
30x3 1/2-inch size.....	4.12
32x3 3/4-inch size.....	4.29

33x3-inch size.....	\$5.53
34x3-inch size.....	5.75

Second Floor



Italians, as a ru
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on the Western



Archbishop
front of the
day afternoon

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It'll be dissatis-
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Hose

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effects. for Women.
Monito Hose.

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& Barr Co.

Until
Sale

very special prices for
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Clothes

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Suits

of Pants



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Price
1.52
3.00
5.00
6.25

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\$5.53

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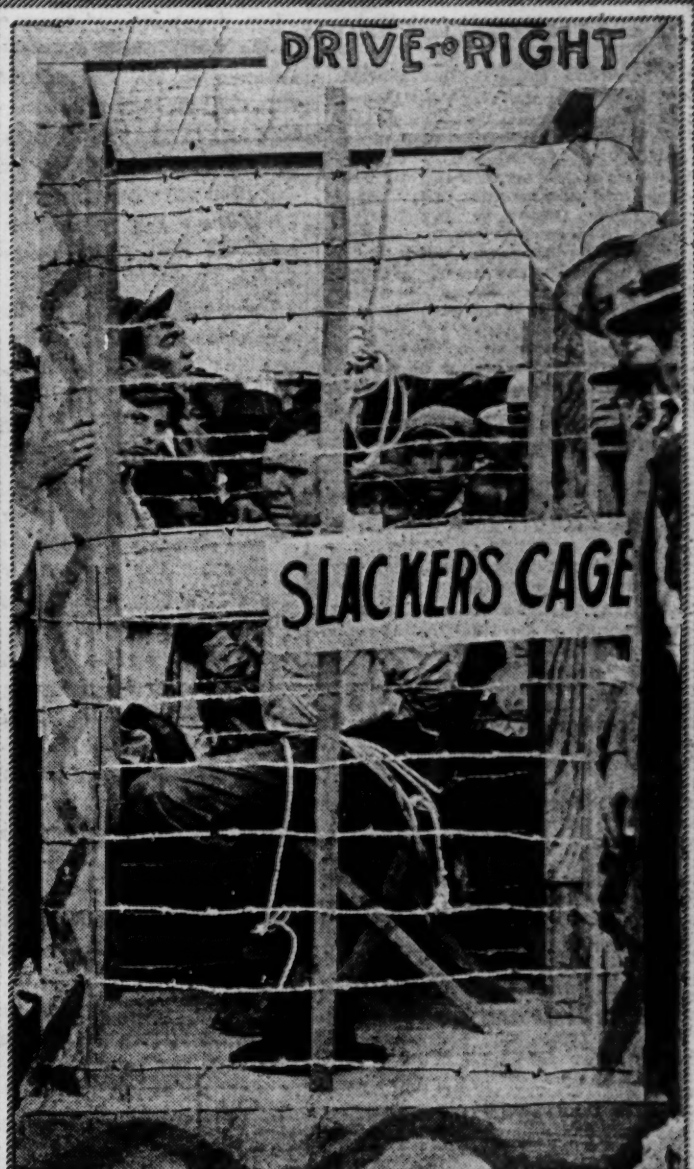
Second Floor



Crown Prince of Italy reviewing
a battalion of troops and inspect-
ing their barracks.
—Photo by International Film Service.



American troops in a Y. M. C. A.
hut near the firing line playing
billiards under difficulties.
—Photo by International Film Service.



Bessemer, Ala., has a slacker cage, where men suspected of
disloyalty are held up to public gaze. This man, its first occu-
pant, was said to have declared Liberty Bonds were a "graft."



Italians, as a rule, are not big men, but here is an excep-
tion—a Colonel who towers head and shoulders above sol-
diers of ordinary stature. He is visiting the Italian sector
on the Western front.
—Copyright, Underwood and Underwood.



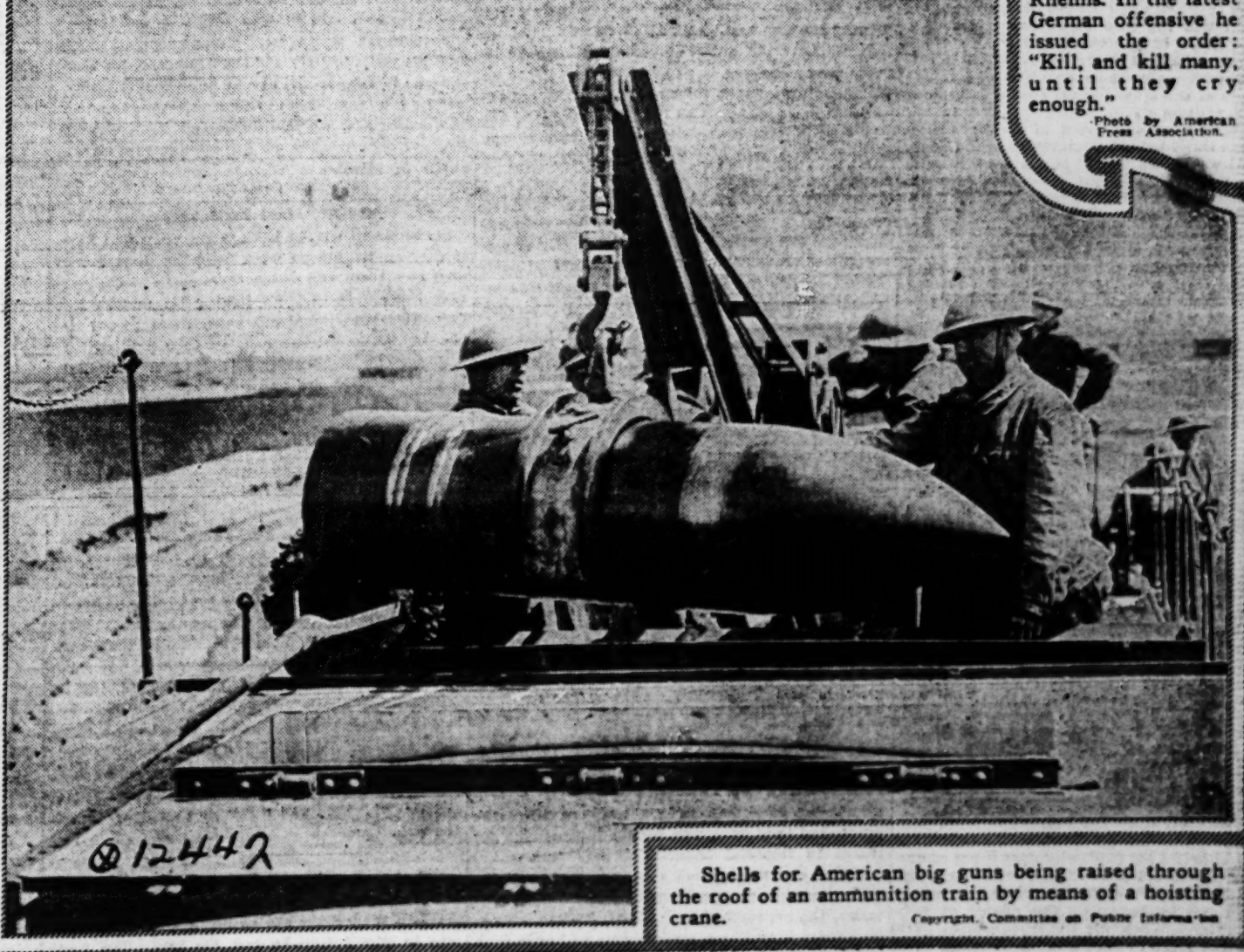
Members of the Italian War
Relief Society on top of St.
Louis' new tank. They are
inviting workers to their rooms
at 1320 Olive street.



Gen. H. J. E. Gou-
raud, commanding
French and Ameri-
can troops east of
Rheims. In the latest
German offensive he
issued the order:
"Kill, and kill many,
until they cry
enough."
—Photo by American
Press Association.



Archbishop Glennon making thrift stamp address in
front of the "Little White House," Olive street, Thurs-
day afternoon.



Shells for American big guns being raised through
the roof of an ammunition train by means of a hoisting
crane.
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the latest comment by the
best writers and periodical
columns of the day.

ERTY WORLD LIBERTY
Republic.
no nations in the world
to win so much by the
many as the Slavic nations.
ill gain is national life itself.
d stands to gain in equal
the Slavic nations. When
firmly established the prob-
any ceases to be insolent
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until the whole monstrous
oppression has been de-

Unconquerable.
in Harper's Magazine.
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and Germany.

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but we are unconquer-

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a may not improbably
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population of five or
hundreds of millions.
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and political meth-
nation remain in per-
What can happen to
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tely swallowed up in
ow sea?

ST CARTOON.

CE!
New York Telegram.

STORIES OF SPIES

By Albert Payson Terhune.

EMMA EDMONDS, Nurse and Union Spy in the Civil War.

EMMA EDMONDS was a Canadian girl. She started for England to visit relatives there in 1861. She had traveled as far as New York when the Civil War began. Instead of going on to London, she went to Washington and enrolled herself as an army nurse.

Emma was a splendid nurse. Devoted to field duty, she worked among the wounded in the very center of the battle of Bull Run, and was highly praised for her skill and her laughing disregard of danger.

Thinking she could do more good for her country as a spy than as a nurse, she next applied for a job in the United States Secret Service and received the appointment she sought.

Emma's first assignment was to penetrate the Confederate lines in disguise in search of certain needed information. Shearing off her beautiful hair, she stained her face and dressed in a dark, heavy, and worn suit of plantation laborer's clothes. Thus made up as a negro slave, she set forth for Yorktown.

Near Yorktown she fell in with a gang of negroes who were on their way to work on the fortifications. Emma joined them and put on the same rest of the gang. This gave her a fine chance to make a study of the Yorktown defenses. Incidentally she saw and recognized a man who formerly had visited the Union camps around Washington in the guise of a peddler. She now realized he was a Confederate spy.

At last, one rainy night, Emma escaped from Yorktown and tramped back on foot to Washington, where she turned over her maps and her other information to the Government authorities—this time in the character of an Irish apple woman.

TRADED JOBS FOR VACATIONS.

SHE was very tired. She had been working very hard for many months and the addition of war work she had undertaken, added to her other duties, had not afforded her time. The relaxation came to her one day that she must have a rest, or she would break down entirely.

Yet where would she find an opportunity for rest without going on vacation? She felt that she could not afford that she had neither the time nor the money. And she did not feel that she had a right to take a vacation at this time, when her country needed her.

But one day she was so ill that she was forced to call her physician and he declared that unless she dropped her work for a while she would break down entirely. Wondering what she should do, she received a letter from a friend in the country which said, among other things:

"I wish there were some way that I could help. I feel so useless here on the farm. Yet there is no way that I can leave, for there must be someone to do the canning, which I know is a very necessary part of the work, and with the farm to support so many mouths to feed, what shall I do? I hardly know."

"My daughter is eager to get into war work, yet I cannot spare her just at present. But maybe our chance will come some day."

The woman who had spent many years after her graduation as secretary in a large business house in the city.

The woman who needed the vacation had an inspiration and wrote to her friend as follows:

"I have the Big Idea. My doctor says I must have a change. And you want one. Why can't we have an exchange of prisoners? You are cooped up on the farm, longing to get your wings. Mine are beaten as I have to stop and nurse them. Why can't I come and help with the farm work and the canning? I have a splendid young woman friend who is a farmer's daughter and both of us have been here in the city treadmill for four

or five years, with not a breath of country air.

"If you will let us, we will come down and help on the farm and after you have instructed us a bit, why can't you and daughter come to the city and enter into war activities for a while? In this way we shall both get something different and no one will suffer."

In due time the change was made and last summer both did some very valuable work. The city dweller went back well and vigorous for work after her six weeks in the country, and when her friend returned to the farm she had not only accomplished much for her country, but she had imbibed some splendid ideas which she carried back with her and put into operation in the suburban community.

Of course this plan could not be carried out practically in many instances. But many a woman on the farm with the extra amount of canning to be done this summer would welcome with open arms the woman who is practical, who is really willing and able to do her part and help with putting up the vegetables and fruits. And, indeed, not only with such work as this, but in many other ways may the city woman help on the farm.

But be sure that you are capable of doing your part if you should elect to go to the country. For these are busy times for a farmer's wife. With the scarcity of labor there is no room for the woman who cannot do her share of work.

One girl who wished to get into the country for a while rented a small house, bought farm produce and put up hundreds of cans of fruits and vegetables, some on shares, for the farmer wives in her section who had not time to do such work owing to the stirring times on the farm. But this was much of a venture.—New York Evening Telegram.

Save Wheat, Not Money.

War prices can never be low. In buying food, remember that! It is wheat, not money, that we must save to win the victory.—Indiana State Bulletin.

You Can Can in a Kitchenette

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

RECENTLY I was in Washington. I visited various departments engaged in war work. One of the most active is the Food Department. I asked what particular work was of greatest importance at present. They told me conservation of food—that is the cry of the hour.

With men at the front numbering more than a million, everyone can realize what it means to send not only enough to them, but to help the allies as well. All this has been talked about—and talked about. What are you and I going to do about it?

I know there are women who have pared to the bone all their resources, and who couldn't save another cent to save their souls. I know mothers who are struggling to make ends meet where the family is large, and whose dollar value has kept dwindling and dwindling on account of the soaring prices. We naturally cry against this condition, and are trying to urge such authoritative control as will alleviate the growing distress. But in the meantime there is much to be done.

Even though we have suffered in the past from the food prices, continued shortage may be expected in the future, with more and more men going to the front and many taken out of food-producing fields, so that it behooves you and me, in July, to look to January.

Food authorities have urged me to make an appeal for the preserving of foodstuffs. Perhaps you, who are living in the small apartment, with only a kitchenette and little room to store anything, have not stopped to consider the question. I know a young woman who, last year, in a four-by-eight kitchenette, put up 250 jars of fruits and vegetables. That was the first time she had ever put up a single jar.

A few days ago I asked her about it, for she had but two rooms besides the kitchenette. "Only two jars spoiled from freezing," she said, "and that was during the extreme weather last winter, when I had these two jars in the kitchen, ready for the next day's meal, and there was no kitchen fire."

I found the coolest place in the flat to be in one of the cupboards and built a shelf there, where I put all the jars, and, believe me, it was the best thing I ever did," she said, enthusiastically. "What I actually saved made it possible for me to use money found in this way for other things I wanted."

This woman just followed directions, having recipes from the Agricultural Department or the Food Administration at Washington, similar to those now being printed on the women's page of the Post-Dispatch from time to time for canning and preserving.

She carried out all the instructions, especially as to proper sterilization. She put the jars into the boxes in which they came, labeled them on the outside and then they were on the shelf ready for use.

Many, many thrifty women have done the same. I know that every housekeeper can do it if she will only make the effort.

Women who have little money saved up, having to use most of their allowances for the week's necessities, need only preserve two or three jars at a time, as their allowance permits. They will search in the many produce places they can find fresh foodstuffs when they are plentiful and put them up for the time when they are needed, and when prices are high.

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No Ice Shortage.

WOMEN need not fear an ice shortage anywhere in the United States, and therefore need not dread difficulties in keeping milk for the feeding of babies, according to the Food Administration. Soda water fountains are not likely to close. "There is no reason to anticipate an ice shortage anywhere, with one or two possible exceptions, which are being carefully looked after and every possible precaution is being taken," said C. W. Merrill, Ice Division, United States Food Administration. "The Food Administration is in close touch with the situation, through local and state administrators, and there have been no reports of shortage."

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

By Mildred Lodewick.

Distinctive Frocks for City Wear.

TWO entirely different wardrobes figure in the season of summer, according to where one happens to be. At a resort light colored and dainty frocks for daytime wear, and evening frocks for evening affairs are of course required, but in the city the average daytime costume is sometimes medium dark, and in the business center, it is practical in effect, such materials as linen and cotton reps in brown, tan, gray or dark blue being widely chosen. Frocks to wear in evening to hotel roofs and theaters are of Georgette or lace and embroidery, in a dressy afternoon style. Hats for city wear are also different from those for wear at a resort, corresponding in character with the frocks which they accompany.

The characteristic simple, distinctive charm of city attire is attractively exemplified in my design today. Any medium weight cotton, woolen or silken fabric is suitable for the frock, in some, a flat tone, pleasingly enlivened by the foudled tie, which may be in any gay combinations of color.

The skirt gives an especially pretty outline, made with a foundation to which the band at the bottom is attached, and over which a triple tunic is hung, each section slightly circular. The deep hem is defined by an embroidery stitch or hemstitching which is repeated on the hems of the double, slightly flared cuffs. The lower cuffs are of white to match the collar. The distinctive cut of the bodice is possible through the generosity of the skirt, whose top tunic section extends up to the neck. Two diagonal seams attaching it to the main bodice portion are cleverly concealed by the tie. Their ends, disappearing under the tabs of the bodice, lend a delightfully individual atmosphere.



OLD-FASHIONED RUGS ARE BACK

How to Make Them — By Leslie Gordon.

THE old-fashioned braided, or crocheted rugs our grandmothers loved to make in their leisure moments are now much used in all well-furnished summer bungalows as well as in the most pretentious houses. They also make delightful floor coverings for apartment bedrooms. A woman who had foresight enough to keep a rag bag will find it a veritable treasure trove.

Any material can be used to make these rugs, from heavy woolen to the flimsiest of cotton or silk fabrics. Old silks make very beautiful rugs. Pieces of woolen dresses, old stockings and winter underlinens are useful in producing strong material. Old pieces of flannel, from bits of old trousers, coats, vests or blankets. Even old towels and sheets can be used, for they may be dipped in dye or washed with dye soap.

"Hit or miss" effects are the easiest for beginners. Cut or tear the material in strips from one inch to one and a half inches wide. The width should depend on the thickness of the material—that is, heavy material should not be cut more than three-fourths of an inch wide, and thin material, if it is at all sleazy, may have to be cut one and a half inches wide to make it the same weight in the rug. About a pound and a quarter of rags will make one square yard of rug.

Lap the ends of the pieces and sew them several times with strong thread. Make long strips in this way and wind them into balls before beginning. Some people can braid the strips by fastening one end of each strip to a chair. But whichever way you braid be sure to fold in the edges of the cloth as you braid and try to keep the flat part always on top.

To make an oval rug begin by doubling a length of braid 16 inches long, taking great care to keep it flat. Sew the rug on the wrong side with a heavy waxed thread, using an overhand stitch such as one employs to sew lace on underwear. If the rug is inclined to bind on the edge hold

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Frightened Toys.

TO begin with, the playroom should have been put in order by the Little Mistress and the door should not have been left open, then none of the terrible story you are to hear would have happened.

The Little Mistress gave a party and all the toys that could sit around the table were invited. They had real tea in their little cups and tiny tumps of sugar.

There were little cakes with frosting on them, and cookies, and jelly for the little squares of bread cut buttered for them to look like sandwiches.

The Little Mistress played so long that it was time for her to dress before her mother came home for dinner, so she went when her mother called and did not put away the toys or take the cake and jelly down to cook.

Nothing happened until the clock struck 12, and then the toys who had not sat at the table jumped up and said they thought they should have all that was left.

Teddy Bear said he did not mind, he did not want any more anyway, he had jelly all around him.

So Little Woolly Lamb and Little Dog on wheels ran over to the table to see what was left.

Jumping Jack was very impolite, for he jumped right up on the table and sat down in the middle and began to put his fingers in the jelly.

Jack-in-a-Box had just popped up when in the door came a big fat mouse and after it came puss, and then all the trouble started.

The mouse ran under the table and puss after it, of course, upsetting the table, and Jack for once could not jump quick enough and down he went under all the dishes and cake and jelly.

Little Woolly Lamb tipped over right on a squashy little cream cake that had rolled on the floor and his head was all cream.

THE Little mouse ran behind Teddy Bear to hide, but puss pushed Teddy aside with her paw and over he went in the tea that was spilled from a cup and one side of his face was all sticky from the sugar.

Around the room went the mouse and puss, and no knowing what more would have happened if Jack-in-the-Box, who had hidden in his box when they first came, had not jumped up just to peep out.

Puss was right beside him when he jumped up, and when she saw his face and the stick in his hand she thought she was being chased, and so she ran and downstairs, leaving the little mouse in the playroom.

No one had moved or spoken after the chase between puss and little mouse, but when puss went big Fat mouse, who was lying on his stomach on a chair, leaned over to look about.

Big Doll lost his balance and over he tumbled right on little mouse, who was sitting up nibbling a piece of sugar.

This was too much for little mouse; he was sure the cat had come back for him, and out of the door he went.

"Did you ever see such a sight?" said Bella Doll, who had her chair upset in the shuffle.

"I wish someone would wash my face," said Teddy Bear, sitting up on the floor, his face all covered with jelly.

"And I wish someone would take this cream off my face, too," said Little Woolly Lamb.

The next day the Little Mistress was pretty busy making the toys clean and picking up and putting away things that should have been done the night before, and she promised never again to leave her toys or the playroom in such a disorder, because it was all her fault that the toys had such an uncomfortable night.

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Pineapple and Tomato Jam.

PEEL and core the pineapples, remove skins and any defective places, and put on to boil. When soft, add the pineapple and measure. Allow an equal amount of white sugar to each pound of clear, and then, with a warning yell, pour into sterilized glasses and seal—Farm Life.

The "Little Mother" of the Red Triangle

By Helen Rowland.

"The Ache and the Loneliness in the Heart of a Well Soldier Hurts Just as Much as a Wound—The Worst Sickness in the Trenches Is Just Plain Homesickness."

SHE was so pretty that I had to look at her three times before I could BELIEVE it! She had an aureole of red gold hair, and cheeks the exact shade that one always tries to match at the beauty parlor—but never can! And brown silk eyes full of glints and twinkles. And little white teeth like grains of rice—

AND dimples when she laughed! And when we got to talking—as women SOMETIMES will—She told me, with a catch of eagerness in her throat and a glow in her eyes.

That she was going to France, "oh, almost any day, soon." For the Y. M. C. A. And when I looked at her and exclaimed in astonishment, "Why, what in the world can YOU do?" She answered quite frankly, "I don't KNOW!"

"You see," "The Red Cross wouldn't take me because I can't do much of anything. "But I can do a LITTLE of everything!" "I can speak French, and cook pretty well, and mend and darn, and sing a little, and play the piano, "And act well enough to fill in minor parts in the plays they give, "And tell a story entertainingly, and read aloud for the lantern slides, and give 'first aid,' and make pancakes, and play almost any game."

"But MOST of all I can WAIT on people and MOTHER people! "And that's what every blessed one of those boys over there needs and longs for and misses most—just 'mothering!' "And the very nearest thing to 'home and Mother' that any but the sick and wounded ever gets

"Is the Y. M. C. A. HUT!" "And it's fine and glorious, of course, to be able to nurse a wounded soldier back to life and make him happy and comfortable. "But the ache and the loneliness in the heart of a WELL soldier "Hurts just as much and more than a wound, "And sometimes he needs 'mothering' more than anybody else on earth!"

"And the worst sickness in the trenches is just plain homesickness!" "And so "I am going over there prepared to do ANYTHING his Mother would do for him, "From cheering him up when he's blue, or in the dumps, or homesick,

"To cheering at his baseball games!" "In short, I am going prepared "To work for him, wait on him, nurse him, amuse him— "And to pray, or sing, or laugh, or sympathize, or play with him— "Just like a Mother with a little boy!"

"Because that's what it MEANS "To be one of the 'Little Mothers' "Of the Red Triangle!" And when she had finished, I looked at her again, and somehow knew

That SHE could have carried "The Message to Garcia!"

PRESERVE ROSES IN WAX.

ROSES in winter are such a luxury that a small boxful would be a very welcome gift to anyone, and quite easy to preserve.

Gather the roses before they are fully developed, but see that the petals are quite firm. Never gather them immediately after a shower or while they are still wet with dew.

Cut the stalk of each one off clean, leaving a whole inch. When quite liquid, dip the end of each stalk into the wax about six times, till a little round knot of wax has formed.

Then wrap each bud carefully in tissue paper and pack in a tin box, which should be covered immediately with a closely fitting lid.

When the roses are required, unpack carefully, as the buds will be rather brittle, and with a sharp pair of scissors snip the waxed end off each.

Get a bowlful of fairly hot water and into this put the stalks of the buds. Pour the bowl in a dark cupboard, and in three or four hours the roses will have opened out beautifully.

PICNIC POINTERS.

ALL of us do not know how to go on a picnic; we all have, at some time or another, staggered under picnic burdens far too heavy, entailing a feeling voiced by all that "picnics aren't fun, after all!" But indeed they are! Do you really know how to pack a picnic basket?

To begin with, you should take as few things which have to be brought home again as possible. Instead of china cups or glasses, take paper cups for tea or lemonade.

Take paper-mache plates, which may be thrown away, and paper napkins. Sandwiches made of bread from which the crusts have been cut may be packed in oiled paper madwich bags to keep them fresh.

Liquids may be kept hot or cold in the bottles which come for this purpose. Everything comes for the picnic girl nowadays—things to be folded away in small space, and things which may be thrown away after using.

One of the conveniences for tea making is a little folding alcohol stove, which only takes up a few inches of space, and which costs comparatively little. Its feet fold under the stove, and the carrier, and it is slipped into a little lidded satchel, which makes it quite complete.

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By E. J. RATH,

Author of "The Much Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," etc.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

(Continued from yesterday.)

"This is the Golden Stairs," he explained laconically.

"Leave the blanket-roll here, then."

"Never!"

"You are foolish, Cassie."

The quick ears of Helen Stevens caught the quick remark. An expression of shocked astonishment crossed her face, and she nudged Mrs. Putnam.

"She lets an Indian call her by her first name," she whispered.

"What of it, my dear? He's better than a lot of men I've met. He can call me Therese if he likes."

"Mrs. Putnam!"

"Oh, bunk!" responded Mrs. Putnam, ungraciously, dropping for a rare instant into the employment of slang. "We're not sitting in the directors' box at the Metropolitan, Helen, my dear."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Putnam had a quiet moment of reflection over the incident. It puzzled her, without suggesting any particular explanation.

"You mean we're to sit here till you get back?" Putnam called after him.

Louis nodded and was gone.

The cracking of a fire awakened Cassie, who sat up and blinked at the sun. Then she looked about her.

"Where's Louis and the rest?" she demanded.

"Mrs. Putnam. They bring everything up here before we move on again."

"I'm going after 'em," she declared suddenly, rising from her rocky couch.

"Don't be foolish, Cassie. You've done altogether too much as it is. You'd better help us get lunch."

Cassie noted as she took a few steps that her legs were a trifle shaky at the knees.

"All right," she said ruefully. "Maybe you're right. Let me make the tea."

Lunch was eaten and the Putnams were already asleep on the warm rocks, their heads pillowed on canvas sacks, when three heavily burdened figures staggered over the crest of the ridge. It was midday and the task was half done.

"I've saved grub for you," said Cassie, "and there's a new potful of hot tea. Go to it."

The three pack bearers felt to work without a word of comment and ate prodigiously. Fol-

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

lowing that, they spent half an hour in smoking.

Louis looked at the sun, then at his watch.

"You had no business," said his wife interrupting. "You're retreating, easier than the rest of the men. Besides, please observe the view. I'm sure it's quite fetching."

Cassie awakened the Putnams, and also Helen, who was sound asleep, curled up against a tree. The trio contemplated a resumption of the day's work with a revulsion of feeling.

"Oh, let's camp here till tomorrow," said Putnam, as he stretched his stiffened legs.

"There is no here," said Louis, as he busied himself tightening a pack.

"We had tea, didn't we?"

"George carried a painfull," explained the head guide tersely. "It is gone now. Are you all ready?"

THE first long stretch of down-hill going was more difficult than the tenderfoot journey of comparative ease; now they discovered that their knees had an unexpected way of sagging beneath them, and that new and untold sets of muscles were clumsily trying to function in accordance with an unfamiliar task.

Besides, the steep slopes, where an insecurely planted boot was certain to slip from beneath its owner, and trees. It seemed that they moved scarcely faster than on the up-grade, losing time by frequent stumbling.

Cassie still carried her burden, which, though light, now pined against her back, though she felt as if a deep ridge had been creased across her forehead. Louis made no further protest; he knew that it would be useless.

She chose second place in the line again, as if none other would suffice. Down, down, down it seemed to Cassie that they were descending farther than they had climbed, although Louis had assured her this was not so. She kept her glance glued to his tireless back, as he wound his way in and out among the trees, swinging

his canoe clear of obstructions and following the faint trail as if by instinct. In fact, so closely did Cassie follow him, she made, guiding her own course to match it, that she neglected to watch the path underfoot.

A straight, sharp declivity of smooth path tricked her, and both feet flew out, despite the hobnailed soles. She struggled vainly for balance, and then, with a warning yell, catapulted down the slide, flat on her back. Louis paused and turned at her outcry. An instant later a confused and swiftly moving mass, consisting of a terrified girl and an unruly blanket-pack hit him between the knees and doubled him up like a clothes-line.

Girl, blanket-roll, man and canoe came to a rest, 20 feet down the trail. Louis crawled out and lifted the canvas craft from the prostrate figure of Cassie.

"Hurt?" he cried, his voice anxious.

Cassie's eyes were closed, but her brain was alert. She felt an arm slipped under her shoulders and then she was raised to a sitting posture, where she sagged limply against Louis' body.

"Cassie!" he called, sharply.

For an instant she abandoned herself to luxury. Her head was tilted back against his shoulder and she was content to have it there. The grip of his sinewy arm gave her comfort. All the toil and hurry of the day vanished. Then something seemed to whisper to her. "Play fair!" it warned. "Play fair, Cassie!"

She opened her eyes suddenly and wriggled herself free, bursting into a shout of laughter.

He grinned a response, and the anxious look faded from her eyes.

"Excuse me!" she gasped with emphasis, as she struggled to her feet. "I'm not hurt a bit. Have I busted anything else?"

"You haven't busted me," he answered, as he turned to examine the canoe. He was further relieved to find that no hole had been punched through the canvas fabric.

"No damage at all," he announced.

"It seems funny to come all the way up here just to shoot the dunes," she remarked, as she picked up her blanket-roll.

"Lead on, Louis. If you hear me holler again you'll know I'm coming, so hop sidewise."

LD George had caught up to them, and they hurried on, Cassie still resolutely playing the game of follow-my-leader. She did not know which thrilled her most—the fall or its immediate consequence. She only knew she was oddly pleased.

The long journey ended at last, at least, for the changes of Louis Lavague. For himself and the two guides, there was still a trip back to the summit, where half of the camp equipment lay. The far end of the portage was as welcome as a wayside inn to a footsore traveler. It debouched at the edge of a small lake, cradled among sharply rising hills. There was cleared space, ample for tents, and into this the party straggled at irregular intervals. The women were weariest of all, and of these Cassie was weariest still, although she fought against showing it. She viewed the blanket-pack with proud eyes and gave it an affectionate kick.

Louis and the two guides started back over the trail with little delay. They did not ask Putnam to help. Cassie volunteered, but she could not keep a half-hearted tone out of her voice.

"You," said Louis shortly. "You've done enough. You have done finely."

"Honest?" she asked. "Honest, Louis?"

"Certainly."

They were beyond earshot of the other travelers, and Cassie indulged herself in a little exclamation of happiness.

"Oh, I'll be a regular bear-cat some day," she said. "Know what I want to do, Louis? When we get to one of those easy, short carries—if we ever discover another one—I want you to let me try a canoe. Will you?"

"Probably not."

"Tightwad!" she said scornfully and stalked away.

Louis and his Indians plodded stolidly back to the ridge-top, where they distributed among themselves an unequal share of the burdens. Pierre packed the heaviest load; he was the most powerful of the three. The remaining canoe was assigned to George, that being the easiest burden.

"Hustle along as fast as you can, Pierre," said Louis, "and get the tents up. George and I'll be there soon after you."

Pierre, his heavy figure away under a heap of packs, started down the trail at a dog-trot, as though he were just beginning the day. George followed him almost immediately, while Louis took a last look around the lunch camp, for any small article that might have been left behind. Presently he shouldered his own burden and moved offrecking at his pipe.

It would be close to supper time, he figured, when he reached the final camp; he hoped that Pierre would have a fire started, for he was hungry again. The day's work had tired his body, but he felt a mental exhilaration that made him forget his weariness. It was good to be back in the big country again; even better to know that a few weeks of the trail found him with the old hardiness won back. He was in a hurry to end it, although he knew that he must. The work, back in the city, was calling him. That was the white man's burden, he reflected; the one on his back he liked better.

Half-way down the big slope he slipped his tump-line and rested. The coolness among the trees was luxurious, and he smoked contentedly as he watched the antics of a pair of woodpeckers busily exploring the bark of a dead tree. A glance at his watch showed him again.

"I'm getting lazy," he said, aloud, as he swung his packs on his shoulders again.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

Strange to Say, the Only League in No Danger of Blowing Up Is the Munitions League

CARDINALS LOSE 4 MORE PLAYERS; HOLKE IS CALLED

Baird, Rankin Johnson and Beall Quit Club; Cruise Must Leave July 24.

GIANTS MAY LOSE STAR

Walter Holke Notified to Appear Before Draft Board Here; Fred Anderson Departs.

While the baseball world is awaiting the Government's decision on appeals from players that they are engaged in an essential occupation, the ranks of the various clubs are rapidly being depleted by draft calls on the one hand and contract jumpers in quest of "beat-proof" jobs on the other. The Cardinals sustained four such losses yesterday, with the fifth, depending on the outcome of Rogers Hornsby's appeal, while the New York Giants lost one player and may lose another.

The Cardinals losses, all of which occurred on one day, are: DOT CLAS BAIRD, who quit the club facing the possibility of being advanced from Class 4 to Class 1, for a job in a munitions factory.

RANKIN JOHNSON, sold to the Phillies, but who has mysteriously disappeared. Rickey believes he has accepted an offer from a Steel League.

JOHN BEALL, also disappeared. Whereabouts unknown, but believed he has gone to his home in Maryland.

WALTON CRUISE, notified his appeal to the District Board has been refused. Cruise recently was advanced to Class 1, by his local board, but appealed the case. Must report for military service to his home in Sylacauga, Ala., July 24.

Giants May Lose Holke.

The New York Giants, who called here yesterday for a series of four games with the Cardinals, lost Pitcher Fred Anderson, who went to his home in Statesville, N. C., where he will be inducted into the National Army within the next few days.

Yesterday, it became known that Walter Holke, the Giants' first baseman, has received notice from his draft board to report for service. He should not be inducted into the military service or get into an essential occupation. Holke is a resident of St. Louis, in which he has been previously placed in Class 4. Holke told a friend at Cardinal Field yesterday that he would not go, but his board today and there is no doubt that he will appeal, providing the local board changes his classification.

Rogers Hornsby, whose draft board in Fort Worth, Tex., recently notified him he would be given until Aug. 1, to find essential employment, yesterday agreed to appeal his case to the District Board. He returned to the lineup in the third inning of yesterday's contest with the Cardinals and will remain here pending the outcome of his appeal.

The Post-Dispatch has received a statement from the Cardinals that Hornsby's local board in Fort Worth, conveying the information that the player is at perfect liberty to appeal his case. This Hornsby has consented to do.

Walton Cruise has no further recourse. When his local board advanced him to Class 1, Cruise appealed to his district board. The latter notified him yesterday it had denied his appeal and he was ordered to report for military service July 24. It is not believed Cruise will jump to a steel league or shipyard job.

No Serious Loss Here.

As for Rankin Johnson and John Beall, the loss of both will hardly be felt either by the Cardinals or Phillies. Rickey claims he withholds information concerning the sale of Johnson to the Patrons because he was unable to locate him. Cruise is of small value to the club and had occupied the bench since Cruise returned.

However, the loss of Cruise and Baird will just about assure the Cardinals of a second-division berth. Hendricks has tried unsuccessfully to fill Cruise's place during the latter's various absences from the club. If the Cardinals lose Holke, it may also block McGraw's efforts to again win the pennant. It is a certainty that the only thing that will save the game for the remainder of the season is a favorable ruling for the Government on the "work or fight" order. Baseball parks will be closed within 24 hours if Uncle Sam says the players are engaged in a nonuseful occupation.

Steele With Giants.

Rob Steele, former Pirate and Cardinal, appeared here yesterday with the Giants. Steele recently was released by Pittsburgh to the Kansas City club, but refused to report there and threatened to jump to a Steel League. McGraw paid for his release from Kansas City.

Zim in "Bone" Play.

Who's manager of the Giants? Ask Heinie Zim; he knows. In the sixth inning yesterday, Zim hit a tall fly to Packard on fair territory. Heinie failed to run out the hit, and when Packard dropped it, he had only to toss to Paulette for the out. Zim started back to the bench, but McGraw sent him to the clubhouse.

"Ladies' Day" Today.

The Giants again today. Today is "Ladies' day" and the Cardinals and Phillies will be admitted to the park on payment of the war tax. Leon Ames is the most likely hurling choice for the locals. Steele may get a chance for the visitors.

Lieut. Walter Schaefer, former Chicago gridiron star, is in a front line German hospital, he having been wounded and taken prisoner April 21.

This Big League Battery Will Work Here Against Navy Team



PITCHER GOULD AND CATCHER LAND.

Athletics to Keep Perry; Baseball Truce Is Assured

National League Will Not Make Serious Contest, in Mack's Injunction Suit Tomorrow; Commission Row to Be "Amicably Adjusted," Director Says.

By John E. Wray.

WHAT promised to be a finish fight at Cleveland tomorrow, a battle royal one might suggest, with Young McGillicuddy (alias Connie Mack) of Philadelphia in this corner, and the National Commission, of Cincinnati, in the opposite sector, will degenerate into a mere "set-up," according to advice received by the underground route.

Connie Mack will pull a Jack Dempsey and win in a round, according to information given the Post-Dispatch by a National League director, who admitted that the N. L. would not make a fight for Pitcher Perry. The National, he remembered, considers itself the aggrieved though defending party to the injunction suit which will come up for trial at the Forest City.

Coming from N. L. sources, the no-contest announcement means that the National League will allow Connie Mack to get away with it and retain possession of the disputed pitcher.

The answer filed Wednesday by Garry Herrmann to Connie Mack's petition for an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order in Perry's case was so feeble that even to a layman it evidently had little to recommend it.

Without going into a discussion of the merits of the controversy as between the Braves and the Athletics, Herrmann's plea merely recited that the National Commission had been empowered by agreement to decide all issues as between the two major leagues and all minor leagues, and that in the course of handling other cases it had decided the Perry controversy against the Athletics.

That was all. From where we sit it appears as though the N. L. were already looking around for a soft place to lie down. However, this is wisdom. Provoking a big league crisis at this time is just as sensible as lighting a pipe over a keg of powder.

On the Brink.

The baseball situation is perilous enough, as it is John K. Tener, president of the National League, has refused to work with the National Commission—a condition that might have serious results. It might mean the abandonment of relations between the two major leagues and the cessation of all world championship series, a return to pilfering each other's players and baseball anarchy.

That the situation will not be permitted to get out of hand was another assurance given the Post-Dispatch by an informant high up in advisory councils of the National League. This director said in substance:

"Here is the outlook: 'The Perry controversy will be allowed to subside. 'Gov. Tener will not resign, although a minority element in the league is seeking that. 'The National Commission breach will not widen. 'The commission will probably be reorganized. 'There is no chance that President Tener will be humiliated, for his stand in this affair has been perfectly correct and legal. The National League has been sorely offended by Ban Johnson and the American League autocracy. But the matter will all be amicably adjusted.

ARMY-NAVY TEAMS TO INCLUDE EIGHT ST. LOUIS PLAYERS

Four Each Will Represent Great Lakes and Barracks in Benefit Game Tomorrow.

Facts About Benefit Attraction Tomorrow

Place: Cardinal Field, Vanuenter and Natural Bridge road. 2 o'clock: Parade of four ball teams, soldiers, sailors, marines, a tank and other units around the park. 2:15 o'clock: Flag raising and troop review. 2:30 o'clock: Start of Army-Navy baseball game for Middle West service title. 4:15 o'clock: Start of Cardinal-Giants game.

2:30 o'clock: Start of Junior marathon at Moolah Temple. The course is as follows: East on Lindell to Grand, north to Natural Bridge road west to Cardinal Field, enter through wagon gate and once around outfield to home plate. Mayor Kiel will distribute prizes immediately after race, and then Cardinal-Giant game will be continued.

Eight St. Louis boys and possibly nine, who are now in the country's service, will be in the game tomorrow when the Jefferson Barracks and Great Lakes Naval Training Station teams play for the service championship of the Middle West at Cardinal Field. The contest which will start at 2:30 o'clock is to be one of the features of the annual benefit attraction of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society.

Of the local tossers, four are with each club. The army representatives are Eddie Mulligan, Gene Dale, Mickey Selzer and Fortman, while the navy team reports four players: Neusel, Hoffman, Mullen and Zoeller.

Neusel is another St. Louisian who arrived here today with the navy aggregation. While little is known locally of the Navy team, reports from Great Lakes state that it is one of the best St. Louis teams in this section of the country. Most of the players are regulars in professional ranks, no ex-major leaguers being in the lineup. The Army lineup, on the other hand, will include at least four former big league tossers.

Neusel a Valued Asset. However, the Navy team was strengthened greatly by the acquisition of Ray Neusel, who would be the pitching. Neusel is one of the best flingers ever developed in this city. Several years ago he pitched for the Cardinals, and also for the Kansas City in the inter-city series.

Before joining the colors he was with Dallas, Texas, and last season was with the Cardinals. Fred Hoffman, who will do the catching, and is Neusel's battery mate on the regular Great Lakes nine, coached by Phil Christman, was in local circles and was in 1917 with St. Paul in the American Association.

Of the other local boys with Great Lakes, Krause, last season was with the Donnelly Stars in the Municipal League; Mullen with the Stag A. C.; while Zoeller is another ex-Municipal tosser.

Mickey Selzer, who is down to play second base for the army, was in 1917 with the East St. Louis Giants and also with the Cardinals. Fortman played in the old Trolley League here and his last professional engagement was with Omaha in the Western League. He was a tryout with the Cubs and Gene Dale with the Reds.

Former Browns in Line.

Two former Browns also will be in the lineup of the Barracks nine. They are Kenneth Williams, of whom Jacobson, part owner of the now defunct Little Rock club of the Southern League, has made several suggestions to Ban B. Johnson regarding changes in the National Commission. According to the letter, the A. L. head agrees with Jacobson's views. The commission suggests that the interested parties, or that if the league presidents were to act, the third man in the party who is in no way connected with the pastime.

Ty Cobb, Tiger outfielder, and batting leader in the American League, Jacobson, part owner of the now defunct Little Rock club of the Southern League, has made several suggestions to Ban B. Johnson regarding changes in the National Commission. According to the letter, the A. L. head agrees with Jacobson's views. The commission suggests that the interested parties, or that if the league presidents were to act, the third man in the party who is in no way connected with the pastime.

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TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Chicago	56	28	.683	687	675
New York	50	31	.617	622	610
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	525	515
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	487	475
Cincinnati	35	42	.453	462	449
Boston	35	45	.438	444	432
CARDINALS	34	49	.410	417	405
Brooklyn	31	47	.397	405	392

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Boston	51	34	.600	605	593
Brooklyn	48	40	.543	551	539
New York	44	39	.530	536	524
Washington	41	41	.512	518	506
Chicago	39	43	.478	482	470
PHOENIX	39	44	.470	478	464
Detroit	36	41	.463	446	434
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	427	415

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8-12-0, Cardinals 5-0-2. Batteries—Schupp, Demaree, Smith and McCarty; Packard, Doug and Gonzales.

Brooklyn 2-11-5, Chicago 2-7-2 (in final). Batteries—Grimes and Wheat; Vaughn and Killefer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6-1-4, Boston 3-5-1. Batteries—Davenport and Severeid; Bader, Molyneux and Mayer.

Detroit 4-6-1, New York 1-5-0. Batteries—James and Ranaque; Thormahlen, Keating and Walters; Schmitt, Greig and McAvoy. Second game: Philadelphia 4-8-0, Chicago 3-5-2. Batteries—Perry and Perkins; Benz, Danforth, Shellenback and Schalk.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York, postponed; rain. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Browns in Gotham; Rain Stops Game

First Contest of Series With Yankees Postponed; Two Games Tomorrow.

With a record of five victories and six defeats, the Browns were scheduled to open their final stand in the East today against Miller Huggins' Yankees, but rain caused a postponement. Two games are carded tomorrow. Yesterday Burke's men broke their losing streak of five by taming the Red Sox, 6-3, in the final clash in Beantown. Dave Dayeport was on hurling field and yielded only five safeties, three of them infield scratches.

Opening their stand in the East against the Yankees, the Browns captured three straight. However, after this they dropped three out of four to each the Athletics and Red Sox.

Manager Burke made another switch in his lineup yesterday, sending Smith, who has been riding the bench, to the field. Today's lineup was over to left and Demmitt working in right.

New Commission Suggested.

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YALE MUST CEASE ALL ATHLETICS OR RESTORE FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate Football Receipts Needed to Supply Funds for Other Sports.

With August at hand and the football season looming up next on the sports calendar, Yale, Harvard and Princeton are still at sea as to their gridiron future—if any. Princeton is decidedly favorable to the resumption of the game on an intercollegiate basis; but Yale and Harvard are as cold as a landlady's heart when the room rent's due.

They positively refuse to warm up toward anything, and the heads of both schools are engaged in weighing the proposition. You'd think, from the time they took, that it was something serious, such as weighing a ton of coal.

Yale is straddling the situation, uncertain which way to jump. Its athletic budget covering the fiscal year to July 31, 1918, shows Yale went "on the nut" for \$25,000 because of its sports. "Informal" football cost \$12,000, while receipts were only \$12,500. (N. B.—The receipts from the last previous Yale-Harvard game in the bowl were over \$150,000.)

Yale spent \$8000 for rowing, with not a cent of receipts; \$5000 for track sports; baseball cost \$50, and the other sports slipped the harpoon in painfully.

It is believed the proposition reduces to this: Restore football to an intercollegiate basis or abandon it and all other sports as well.

The Professorial View.

Of the future, Prof. Corwin of Yale recently said:

"It is perhaps too early to speak with definiteness of plans for the coming college year. At a recent conference with the representatives of our rival universities it was decided that all universities would do well to follow next year the policy of this year in deciding the question as to the resumption of any major sport in intercolleg

League
CROSS PLAYS
SUPPLY MEDALS
OR GOLF EVENTS

THE POST-DISPATCH

PRICE RANGE SLIGHTLY
HIGHER ON SECURITIES;
TRADING FAIRLY BROAD

Market Is Influenced Almost Entirely by Developments in the War Zone—French Bonds Are Strong.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Overnight enthusiasm in the late stock market was followed by activity and higher prices at the opening of the exchange today. Gains, however, were limited somewhat by realizing of profits after yesterday's rise.

Stocks continued to advance at the opening of today's market on further favorable war news. War issues were again most favored, leaders of the group, averaging initial gains of 1 to 1 1/2 points.

The most significant and interesting feature, however, was another advance in the first ten minutes of 4 points in Paris 6's, making a total of 11 points since Wednesday.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

Bid.	Asked.
2,000 Liberty 4 1/2	104 1/2
2,000 Liberty 4 1/2	104 1/2
2,000 Liberty 4 1/2	104 1/2
2,000 Liberty 4 1/2	104 1/2
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Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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Preferred Stocks.

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Chicago Stock Opening.

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Motor Stocks.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Industrials.					
Adv. Rmbls.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Rumbls. pfd.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Can. com.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Can. pfd.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
A. G. & W. L.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Wool	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ice	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
A. H. & L. com.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
A. H. & L. pfd.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Industrials.					
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Lm Oil com.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
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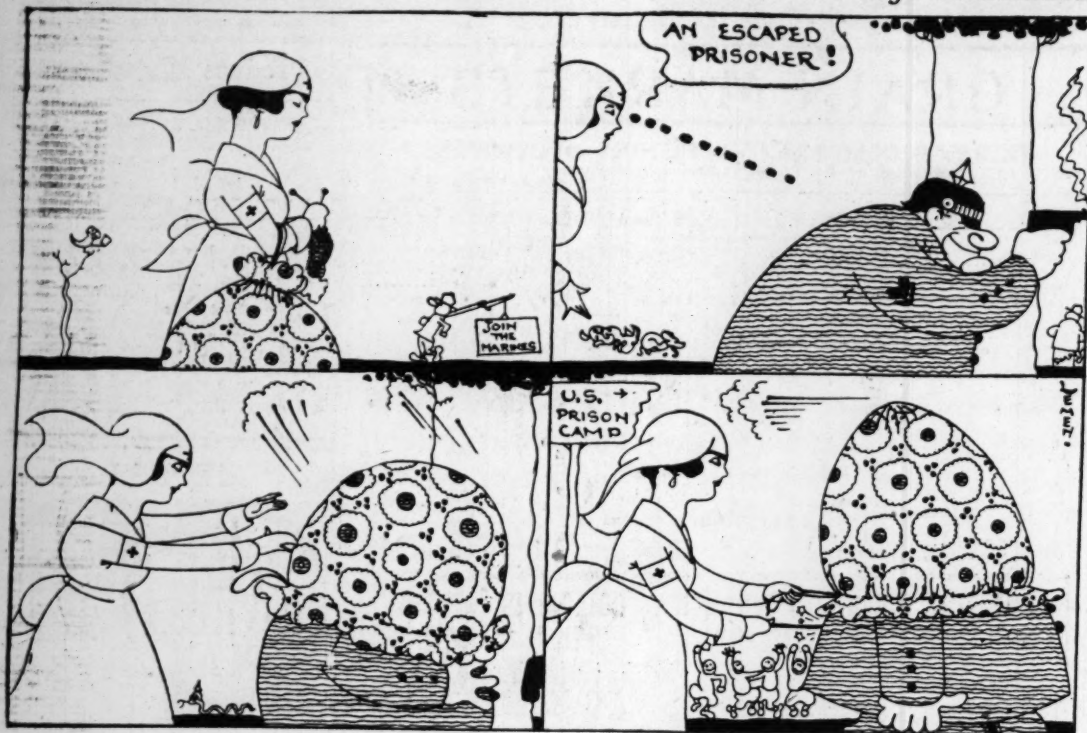
GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Mercantile Exchange.

ST. LOUIS.		CHICAGO.		KANSAS CITY.	
July 19.	July 19.	July 19.	July 19.	July 19.	July 19.
Wheat	135 1/2	135 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Barley	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Oats	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Flour	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Meal	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Feed	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Hay	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Straw	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Timothy	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Alfalfa	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Clover	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Lucerne	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Medicago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Trifolium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Lotus	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Ononis	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Verbena	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Salvia	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Thymus	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Origanum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Levisticum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Urtica	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Plantago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Antennaria	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Thalictrum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Delphinium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Adonis	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Primula	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Viola	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Catalpa	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Passiflora	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Ipomoea	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Conoclinium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Helianthus	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Erigeron	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Xanthoxylum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Desmodium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Medicago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Trifolium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Lotus	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Ononis	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Verbena	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Salvia	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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Levisticum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Urtica	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Plantago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Antennaria	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Thalictrum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Delphinium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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Ipomoea	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Conoclinium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Helianthus	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Erigeron	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Xanthoxylum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Desmodium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Medicago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Trifolium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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Desmodium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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Plantago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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Plantago	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Antennaria	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Thalictrum	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Delphinium	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Adonis	135 1/2	135 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2

VOLUNTEER VICTORIA

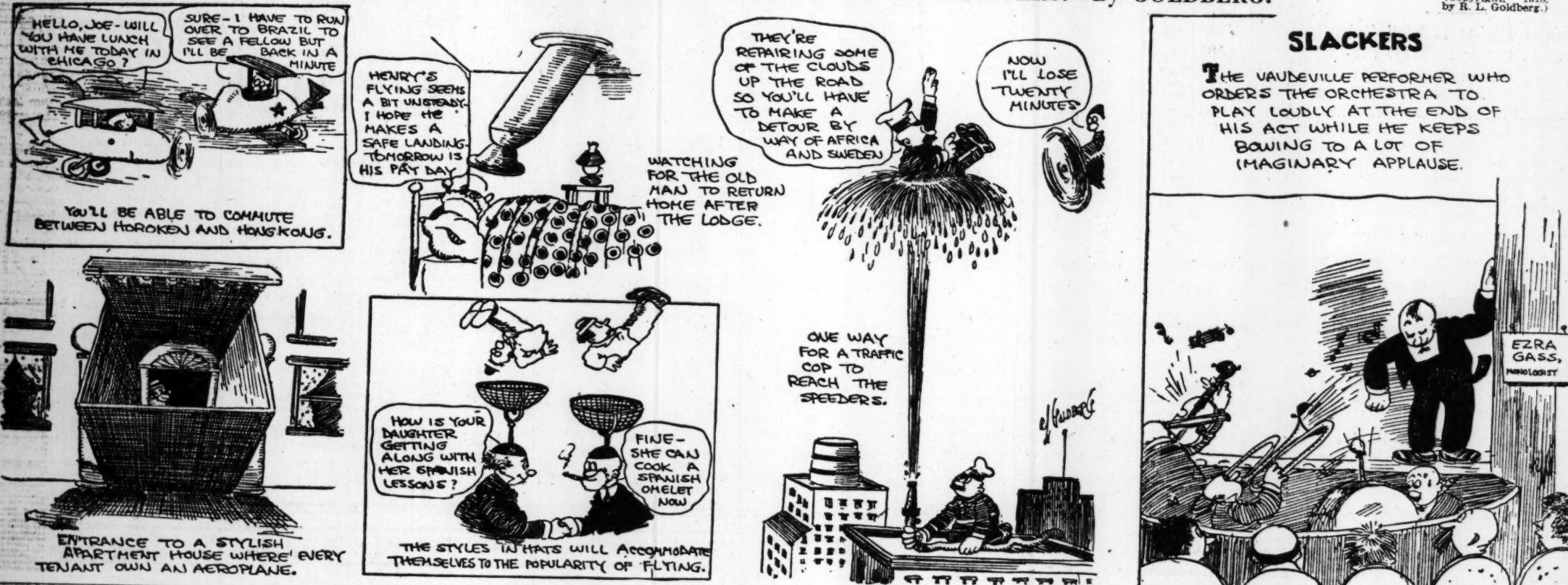
By LEMEN



"SAY, POP!"—THE DOG DOES NOT SEEM TO OBJECT.—By PAYNE.



AFTER THE WAR AIRPLANES WILL BE COMMON AS FLIVVERS.—By GOLDBERG.



SLACKERS

THE VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER WHO ORDERS THE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY LOUDLY AT THE END OF HIS ACT WHILE HE KEEPS BOWING TO A LOT OF IMAGINARY APPLAUSE.



Can You Beat It?

By Ketten



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



They Like Huns.



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WAS AN M. P. ALL RIGHT.—By BUD FISHER.



The Truth at Last.

MY dear, you know there is nothing I hate more than a domestic scene.

"Well, then, John Henry Dubwaits, why do you conduct yourself in a way that forces me to create a domestic scene?"

"What have I done?"

"Nothing. That's just it. You've said, 'Yes, my dear' to me so many times I'm sick and tired of hearing it. Why don't you lose your temper occasionally? Throw the cat, threaten to choke me! For once in your life do something to convince me that you're married to a red-blooded man."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Military Indecision.

A SERGEANT was trying to drill a lot of raw recruits, and after working hard for three hours he thought they seemed to be getting into some sort of shape, so decided to test them.

"Right turn!" he cried. Then, before they had ceased to move, came another order, "Left turn!"

One hoodlum left the ranks and started off toward the barracks room.

"Here, you!" yelled the angry Sergeant. "Where are you going?"

"I've had enough," replied the recruit in a disgusted tone. "You don't know your own mind for two minutes runnin'!"—Harper's Magazine.

He Knew.

THE minister's little son was struggling with his home lessons, and happened to remark to his father that the teacher had told him that "congregate" and "collect" meant exactly the same thing.

"Quite wrong," said the father. "Quite wrong! Tell your teacher there is all the difference in the world between a 'congregation' and a 'collection'!"—London Answers.

Paste the Little Thrift Stamps Which each day you buy. They to baby bonds will grow into your own mind for two minutes runnin'!"—Harper's Magazine.

There Are Others.

"YOU don't appear to object to these food restrictions."

"I don't see any restrictions worth mentioning," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I have been for years wishing I could sit down in the best restaurant and order cornbread and cabbage and potatoes right out loud."—Washington Star.

Attractive.

"I suppose she married that rich man for his money."

"Oh, I don't know. Outside of romances some rich men can be quite as attractive as the poor ones."—Baltimore American.

Appearances Are Deceitful.

DURING the voyage of a great liner a wag was approached by a fellow-passenger, who said:

"We are getting up a tug-of-war between a team of married men and a team of single men. You are married, aren't you?"

"No," replied the wag. "I am only searick; that is what makes me look like this."—Boston Post.